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SAVANNAH, GÄ. CASH STORE. THE undersigned is just receiving a fresh supply of Spring & Summer Goods,

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THE undersigned, thankful for past patronage, respectfully renew the tender of their services to their friends and the public generally in the above business.
Their extensive FIRE PROOF WAREHOUSE is immediately at the Dopot of the Georgia Rail-road, and they continue to receive colton and other consignments per Railroad, without any

charge for Drayage.
They also continue their OFFICE and SALES
ROOM on Brond-street, where one of the partners may at all times be found. Liberal advancos made, when required, on produce in store.
D'ANTIGNAC & EVANS. February 27, 1849.

Augusta Piano Forte Book, Music, and Stationery Depot. THE subscribers have always on hand, and are constantly receiving, a fine assortment of su-perior PIANO FORTES, from the celebrated manufactories of Bacon & Raven, A. H. Gale & Co., Dubois & Seebury, New York, all of which are WARRANIED of excellent touch, tone, which are WARRANTED of excellent touch, touch and finish, and to stand in tune, and retain their quality as well as any made in this country or Europe. Also, a very large assortment of Music for all Instruments. A large quantity of Guitars, Violius, Flutes, Accordeons, Druns, and all instruments used in Military Bands, always on hand. Their assortment of Buoks and Stationary course of Salvada and Miscalingoust. A full assortment of Guidener, such as Ploughs, ed by the Farmer or Guidener, such as Ploughs, Cultivators, Harrows, Straw-Cutters. Corn, Shellers. Manuro-Forks, Spades, Shovels, and a general assortment of Guiden Tools. In fact, almost every variety of Agricultural and Horticultural Implements.

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I. Wray's.) Drug Store, Broad Street. February 27, 1949.

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Continues the above business, in all its various branches. At his old Card, FRE-PROOF Corner of Washington & Reynold Sts.

Sept. 12, 1815, had been. Ces made on Freduce in Store. Sept. 12, 1815.

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merican Motel. Corner King and George Streets,

CHARLESTON, S. C. By F. A. HOKE.

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Corner Meeting and Hasell Street, CHARLESTON, S. C. BY H. L. BUTTERFIELD. Formerly of the Charleston Hotel. March 6, 1349.-4m.

### Washington Hall,

ATLANTA, GA.

HOLCOMBE & RICE. н. с. полеомие, } March 6, 1849.

#### U. S. HOTEL, AUGUSTA, GEO.

THE undersigned respectfully inform his friends and the naveling public, that he has taken through Davis' Stratts well known House, the U. S. Hotel, located in the central part of the City of Augusta, and a the central part in the only olicits a share of public patronage.

G. FARGO. N. B. Greenville and Savannah Stage Office

Feb. 27, 1849, -- 6m.



### POETRY.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER She may not, in the mazy dunce, With jeweled maidens vie; She may not smile on courtly swain With soft, bewitching eye:

She cannot boast a form and mich That lavished wealth has bought her: But ah! she has much fairer charms, The farmer's peerless daughter!

The rose and lily on her cheek Together love to dwell; Her laughing blue eyes wreathe around The heart witching spell; Her smile is bright as morning's glow Upon the dewy plain; And, listening to her voice we dream That spring has come again.

The timid fawn is not more wild, Nor yet more free or gay; The lily's cup is not more pure in all its purity; Of all the wild flowers in the wood, Or by the crystal water, There's none more pure or fair than she,

The farmer's peerless daughter. The haughty belle, whom all adore, On downy pillow lies-While forth upon the dewy lawn

The merry maiden hies; And with the lark's uprising song, Her own clear voice is heard-Ye may not tell which sweetest sings, The maiden or the bird. Then tell me not of jeweled fair:

The brightest jewel yet Is the heart where virtue dwells, And innoceuce is set! The glow of health upon her check-The grace no rule bath taught her-The fairest wreathe that beauty twines Is for the farmer's daughter!

There is truth, and some poetry in the folowing lines from the St. Louis Revilee: THE SONGS OF YORE.

Alas! the good old songs of yore Have gone quite out of date--Surpassed by "Old Virginia's Shore," And the "Car'lina State." No more are heard the pleasing notes Of"Coming through the Rye; But turn you where you may, you'll hear "Susanna, don't you cry."

To sing the song of 'Home, Sweet Home, A girl could not be led; But ask her for some "favorite" tune." She'll strike up "Uncle Ned." Then finish off with "Buffalo Gals, Or else with "i) arest May;" Forgetting that she ever knew

Some more heart-breaking lay. Oh, give me the songs of yore, That come warm from the heart; That make each pulse throb with delight And bid the passions start: Sing me the ing of "Hours that were,"

To the list of nigger-pshaw!-I mean Of fashionable songs. WOULD NOT MARRY A MECHANIC .-- A young man had commenced visiting a young woman and appeared to be well pleased.

He hopes, by close attention to business, to Or evening he called when it was quite merit a continuance of the liberal patronage extended to him the past reason. [D] Liberal advances late, which led the girl to inquire where he can under on Produce in Store. Sept. 12, 1815. had been.

"I had to work to night," he raplied. "Do you work for a living ?" inquired the astonished girl. "Certainly replied the youngman, "I am

a mechanic. "My brother doesn't work, and I dislike the name of a mechanic," and she turned up her pretty nose.

for his wife. The young lady, who disliked Branch of the same firm under the the name of a mechanic, is now the wise of style and name of RF F. M. CABOT, our agent at Rome Ga. is grog-shops—and she, poor miserable girl, is authorised to make liberal advances on coror obliged to take in washing in order to supshiped to our house, either in Augusta or Charles north horself and child port herself and child.

Ye who dislike the name of a mechanic. whose brothers do nothing but dress beware how you treat young men who work for a living. Far better discard the well fed pauper with all his rings, jewelry, brazen facedness, and pomposity and take to your affections the callous-handed, intelligent and industrious mechanic. Thousands have bitterly regretted the folly, who have turned their backs on honest industry. A few years of bitter experience taught them a severe lesson. In this country, no man or woman should be respected, in our way of thinking, who will not work bodily or mentally, and who curl their lips with scorn when introduced to a hard working

A Wonne on Fine .- Lieut. Maury, Superintendent of the National Observatory, Washington, says, in a late address: It may be there is now, at this very time in the fir-BREAKFAST and diamer House for passen sengers. Meals always in due season for the departure of the cars. Public patronage is resigned glares with the brilliancy of the first.

> states that our government intends detail- venturers." ing, forthwith, two national ships in search! of Sir John Franklin, in the Arctic seas;

One reason why the world is not reformto take a start, never thinking of himself. in all situations, or its colors will deceive us. ans.

From the Ludies Ropository. CHEMISTRY FOR CIRLS. BE REVIEW THE PERSON ...

This is properly styled a Hillitarian age, for the inquiry, "What profit ?" meets us every where. It has even entered the tem oles of learning, and attempted to thrust our important studies, because their immearts and tine follies. Thither young ladies are too frequently sent merely to learn-how to dress tastefully, walk gracefully, play the latter.

sist that young ladies be taught Chemistry. They will thereby be better qualified to sus perintend domestic affairs, guard againstmany accidents to which households are subject, and perhaps be instrumental in saying life. We illustrate the last remark by reference merely to toxicology:

chanic arts. Suppose a child, in his rambles among the neighbors, enters a cabinet shop, and finds a saucer of aqua fortis (nitrie acid) upon the work bench, and in his sport suddenly seizes and drinks a portion of it. He is conveyed home in great agony; the physician is sent for, but ere he arrives, the child is a corpse. Now, as the mother presses the cold clay to her breast and lins for the last time, how will her anguish be aggravated to know that in her medicine drawer was some calcined magnesia, which, if timely administered, would have surely saved her lovely child, perchance her first and only boy! O, what are all the boquets and fine dresses in the world to her, compared with such knowledge?

Take another case: A husband returning home, one summer afternoon, desires some acidulous drink. Opening a cupboard, he sees a small box labeled "salts of emon," and making a solution of this, he which she has procured to take stains from linen. The physician is sent for, but the unavoidable delay attending his arrival is a piece of chalk, which, if given in time, would certainly have prevented any mischief from the poison.

Corrosive sublimate is an article generally used by domestics to destroy the vermin which sometimes infest our couches. A solution of it is left on the chamber floor in a tea-cup, when the domestics go to dia ner, leaving the children at play-the infant crawls to the tea-cup and drinks .--Now what do you think would be the moth-declined until only a few faint flickerings er's joy, if, having studied Chemistry, she shot up at intervals. Hearing a scratching certained fact that there is in the hen's nest, an antidote to this poison! She sends for some eggs, and breaking them miministers the white, (albumen.) Her child recovers, and she weeps for joy. Talk not to her of novels-one litt'e book of natural fall the novels in the world.

tied the young woman. He is now a weal to atrong decoction of young hyson to to ake weak over after mm, and his computed that the animal parious were duly notified that the animal thy man, and has one of the best of women bark, or any astringent vegetable, will size the parious testing the wife. change tartar emetic into an innocueus of the noes to the end of the tail. compound.

ANTICIPATED SUFFERING ON THE PLAINS. -The Lexington (Mo.) Express of the 1st colder on the plains, and the grass less ad- since .

behave ourselves as we ought to do toward

· TANTHER HUNT. Incredible as the following account may appear to our readers, the incidents related

still walks the earth in a green old age.

in the same manuer.

drinks it freely. Presently be feels dis-night gathered around them, when they could not be used with advantage in thing great and beneficial, tress, sends for his wife, and ascertains that he has drank a solution of oxalic acid, came to a noge name, that the object of their pursuit was treed. It was too dark to see him through the thick foliage, and they dared not fire at random; they therefore concludfatal to the patient. The doctor arrives, ed to build a fire at the roots of the tree and and perhaps sees upon the very table on watch till day-light, when they might secure their prisoner. Accordingly, the fire was built; and after

again wetting their throats, they commenced their night's watch. About six or eight feet from the roots of the tree lay the fallen trunk of another. Owing to the fatigues of the day and their experiments with the canteens, as the night were away, sleep weighted down their cyclids, and they sunk into above his head roused himself, arese, and by the light of the nearly extinguished fire, disthe tree, gradually descending like a cut.-His long tail swung to and fro, and as seen as it came within reach, Cal seized it with tress and alarm—a sare means of saving his hold, went over after him, and his com-

Syracuse Union. ROMANCE IN REAL LAFE .-- George W. instant says: "It is estimated that between Kendall is about publishing a history of the forty and sixty thousand animals, (hules, late war with Mexico. It will soon be out, exen and horses, will be taken on the plains and described as an elaborate work to be the present sea on, by the Culifornia adven- embedished with numerous illustrations, turers. Thousands of this number will executed by Faris artists from drawings turnost certainly perish. The past winter len in Mexico. The editor of the Lowell having been unusually hard, stock is gen. Courier, in noticing the forthcoming work, erally thin. The chilly days of the past relates the following interesting incident month have greatly retarded the growth of connected with Mr. Kendall's departure the grass. No doubt the weather has been from Mexico, something more than a year

vanced than here. Poor animals, heavy "When he was taken prisoner, years ago, load, and short grass will most certainly during the Santa Fe expention, he was produce the cholera among the teams. Ma marched with the others to the Capital, and ny companies will loose stock to such an thrown into one of the gloomy prisons of amount that they will be compelled to leave the city. During the solitary hours of his its shade is crowded with tembs, vet Ellen Pratt, who resides with her fathboth wagons and freight. We are informed confinement, a beautiful Mexican lady, who regetation flourisher luxuriantly round or and mother there, came to his relief; that in 1817, about twelve hundred wagens had heard of him, often went to his prison its roots. In tapping it, no bad effects whereupon Reese fired the contents of attempted to cross the Rocky Mountains, on window, and threw into his cell beautiful were experienced from the offluvin.— the musket at her, the shot taking effect the Oregon route. So great a number of bequets of flowers. She would sit before But on enting it to obtain a portion of in her neek, and killing her instantly. the animals perished, that many of the wag- his grate for hours, day after day, and sing the wood, bark and juice, a man was He then made his escape, but was purons were abandoned. This year not less to him the sweetest airs and lays of her may so much stupified that he was obliged suce, arrested and committed to Macon than ten thousand wagons will make the tive land. Upon his final release and re- to desist. It is ascertained that the jail, to await his tried at the next term attempt, but hundreds will be abandoned, turn home, he sent to the Senora Lopez -- bread fruit tree, the mulberry, and the of Bibh Supreme Court in July next. mament above, a world on fire. Argus, a stempt, but hundreds will be a cold one, (as the for such was the name of his guardian an phere, has suddenly blazed forth, and from prospect now seems to be,) and grass is gul-a splendid present. Upon his second the same natural order as the deadly considered doubtful. scarce, the road from our Western bounda- visit to the Capital with Gen. Scott he took upas. -N. E. Puritan. ly to the gold region will be thoroughly charge of her son and brought him to the marked with carcasses and bones of mules United States, to educate and to rear him. EXPEDITION IN SEARCH OF Six John and oxen. Trouble and distress will cer- As he was leaving the city, the Seneral FRANKLIN .-- A dispatch from Washington tainly be the portion of thousands of the ad- threw a magnificent gold chain over his necks and rushed away-too much over! come to take leave of her boy. The Senora We should take all the care imaginable is the most accomplished singer in Mexico, that they never return 'em at all. one to go east, around Cape Labrador, and how we make enemies, it being one of the and altogether one of the most beautiful through Davis' Straits-the other west, to hardest things in the christian religion, to women we have ever seen in the Capital."

NORWEGIAN WATER TELES ÇOPES.

An instrument which the people of are strictly true, and the hero of the tale Norway have found of so great billing gives ut crance to the following truthed till walks the earth in a green old age. that there is "cearcely a single fishing. There is no carthly reason by the In a certain section of our own goodly beat without one, is the water teles-medianics of this great and glorious." states, the first settlers were obliged to de- cope or tube, of three or four feet it republic should not be sterling and pend, for a part of their subsistance, upon longth, which they carry in their boats loanned men; the idea of a monied ardiate connection with hard money profits aid of their trusty rife. Many of them they reach the fishing ground, however, into which it has not so generally could eye a rifle, or take a shot of white they immerse one end of this telescope absolute among all sensible, practical in the water, and look through the glass and useful men. He who employs his and useful men. He who employs his bands for the benefit of the wild animals they might take with the with them when they go a fishing .it is to be regretted that some of them have which shows objects some ten or fifteen mind and his hands for the benefit of suffered severely from wounds caused by fathoms doep as distinctly as if they his fellow men, is an ornament to sohe latter.

Were within a few fect of the surface; ciety, and he lives to some purpose,
In the autumn, after the leaves had fulby which means, when a shoal of fish for he fulfills the design of the Creator. upon the piano, write French, and make waxen plums and silken spiders—all pretty, surely; but why not inquire "what profit?"

But I take my pen in-hand, not to utter a dissortation on female education but to in.

In the antumn, after the leaves and an oy which means, when a short of non-lean to the real own here, who rejoiced in the cognomen of instantly prepare their nets, man their requist of our first parents; virtue they boars, and go out in pursuit. The first had some to leave us, and wealth they companions and a dog, to spend an after process is minutely to survey the never acquired. Honest labor no man and a dog, to spend an after process is minutely to survey the at logging bees and at raisings, always was large draught nets, and often catch and laid out avenues of knowledge

> by liberal draughts therefrom. Not meet on a roadstoad, they immediately ap personification of genius althe embodiing with any game in their progress, it was ply the glass, and, guided by it, take ment of all that is lefty and splendid in one who fired had discovered a recent track a craits man. This instrument has his hands, but his head is an encyclope-in the light snow, which resembled a cat's been lately adopted by the Sected fish-dia of knowledge. but was nearly as large as a man could error on the Tay, and by its assis- Many a giant mind is slumbering in make with his hand, by slightly bending his tunce they have been enabled to discov- an unprepossessing head, which refingers inward, as in the act of grasping.— er stones, holes, and uneven ground, quires the force of circumstances to They knew it to be a panther's track, and, over which their nets travel, and have develope its power; it needs encourthough the day was far spent, resolved to found the telescopes answer to admira- agement to walk in the paths of knowlfollow it, and, if possible, to secure the ani- tien, the minutest object in twelve feet edge, from which its innate modesty or mal. On they went, plunging deeper and water being as clearly seen as on the the want of these slight barriers be redeeper into the forest, till the shades of surface. We see no reason why it moved and it would accomplish some-

#### EX-PRESIDENT POLK.

Our distinguished fellow citizen has as we have heretofore announced, returned to this city, and quietly settled required to this city, and quietly settled required to the city, and quietly settled required to the city. down in his heautiful residence on an eminence near the capitol. The cares spicuous positions. Wealth cannot and responsibilities of the most exalted position in the civil Governments of the carth are laid aside, and the late the carth are laid usade, and the late President mingling daily with his fellow circums in the structure which it is in your low-citizens in the streets of our beau power to build upon it. Do this, and low-citizens in the streets of our ocale titul city as one of the sovereign people, in a few years you will become the main pillars in the temple of freedom, and upon your shoulders shall grace-and upon your shoulders shall graceher embrace. Cal, however, had one eye the weight of his vast responsibilities, fully repose the fundamental principles and surrounded with the throng who of the freest, the noblest and only modronage and place.

Mr. Polk looks ten years younger covered the ranther, about fifteen feet up ago. The fire of his eye had never than when he landed here six weeks been quenched, and he has recovered the elasticity of step and the healthful complexion of which sickness had tem science has been worth to her, more than all the novels in the world.

Bursteins in the country regals correctly down into the burning employed by the country regals correctly down into the burning employed by the country regals correctly down into the burning employed by the country regals correctly down into the burning employed by the country regals correctly down into the burning employed by the country regals correctly down into the burning employed by the country regals correctly down into the burning employed by the country regals correctly down into the burning employed by the country regals correctly down into the burning employed by the country regals correctly down into the burning employed by the country that the country the country the country that the country the country that the Physicians in the country rarely carry bers. Bewildered, and taken all aback, as ing and midday of his life, is a wish in died on Monday—a son, about 21 years

inclicine is duly administered, and the man ther caught by the tail was worth two run-times the caught by the tail was is poisoned. When the case becomes alarming one messenger is dispatched for the doctor, and another to call in the neighbors to see the saferer die. Now there is in the each before mentioned failen tree, re
the reaught by the tail was worth two running in the woods; so round they went as ministration will be regarded as the most prolific of great and beneficial rebefore, till ther pantheir, net liking the "cirsults of any which adorns the pages of soveral citizens of Yazoo city, hearing over the before mentioned failen tree, reover the before mentioned failen tree, rethere caught by the tail was worth two runming in the woods; so round they went as before, till there pantheir, net liking the "cirsults of any which adorns the pages of soveral citizens of Yazoo city, hearing over the before mentioned failen tree, reover the before mentioned failen tree, reto see the sufferer die. Now there is in the canister of your cupboard, and on a tree that grows by the door, a remedy for this discover the before mentioned failen tree, received a shot through the heart and fell the party of the country has contended dead on the other side. Cal still retaining since the days of Jefferson, and in party of the country has contended the party of the country has contended to the party of the country has contended the party of the country has contended to the party of t his hold, went over after mm, and ms companions were duly notified that the animal posed the policy of Mr. Polk's administration shall have been consigned to size, measuring over nine feet from the tip enduring inflatay, will pronounce these make it difficult to render any relief. the adoption of our constitution.

Nashville Union.

cow tree of South America belong to

to the state of th RETURN RINDNESS WITH CHEERTULNEDS -To do that would seem no very great merit, not used profane language, and swore? "Do not even the publicans so," and yet

A negro bengia a hat, and upon going Victor Emanuel, the young king of Ser-out in the rain took it off his head and tried ine. dinia, had three horses shot under him in to keep it from getting wet; and on being ed, is because every man would have others Seciety, like shaded slik, must be viewed the last disastrous battle with the Austri- asked why he did so, answered-"Hat mine, head massa's.

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AMERICAN MECHANICS. 13 A Newport paper in urging the establishment of an Apprentices Library.

noon on a still hunt for deer .- Now Cal ground with their glasses, and where need be ashamed et, for the most splenwas one of that cool, self possessed, athle- they find the fish swarming about in did intellects, those who have conceived ... tic, yet rekless kind of men, often met, with great numbers, then they give the sig-plans and discovered inventions which in all new countries; and on training days, pal, and surround the fish with their have opened well springs of wealth, lady to climb a sign-post or sopling feet them in bundreds at a haul. Without have been these who commenced life? foremust, or walk a ridge-pole from end to these telescopes their husiness would in an humble manner, and were littered and upon his hands with his heels in the often prove precarious, and unprofite ally the crehitects of their own fortune. The strong acids, such as nitric, mariair and then, by way of showing that he are also and sulphuric, are virulent poisons, yet was capable of even greater feats, would distinctly seen in the deep, clear sea intocrat, who can boast of his worldly descend a ratter to the plate of the building of Norway, as gold fish in a crystal possession, may be curled in proud dethe same manner.

The party did not forget to carry their by the fishermen, but it is also found as swent of whose brow corns his daily canteens well charged, and as they pursued broad the navy and coasting vessels of broad; but in many instances the head-their way into the recess of the forest, Norway. When their anchors get in of the one is emptier than the shadow from time to time refreshed the inner man to foul ground, or their cables warped of vanity, while that of the other is the agreed to separate and pursue the hunt, and steps to put all to rights, which they thought. The one rolls in his liveried if either fired his rife, the others were to could not do so well without the aid of chariet, but to save his soul from perhasten to his assistance. They had not the rude and simple instrument, which dition, he cannot tell who first discove been long separated, when one of them fired the meanest disherman can make up cred the principle of gravitation in his rifle, and the others soon came up. The with his own hands, without the aid of philosophy; the other labors hard with

came to a huge hemlock, and perceived by the rivers and bays of the United States Therefore we say, while the means are before you, and the advantages are liberally offered unto you, do not fail to improve them, for they will be of vast imposance at a late period of life is nothing to prevent you from rising in give you a name or a character for goodness and greatness; virtue"is the el government of the earth.

MISSISSIPPI - THE CHOLERA - SINGE. LAR FATALITY—We learn from the Yazoo Democrat, that on the "Short creek road," about two miles from Yazoo city, a number of persons, all inmates of Physicians in the country rarely carry scales with them to weigh their prescriptions. They administer medicines by guess, from a teaspoon of the point of a laife.—Suppose a common case: A physician, in a hurry leaves an overdose of tartar cruetic, (generally the first prescription in cases of billious lever.) and pursues his way to see another patient ten miles distant. The medicine is duly administered, and the man ther caught by the tail was worth two runs.

Bewildered, and taken all aback, as ing and midday of his life, is a wish in which we are sure most of these even which have been numbered with his political opponents will join.

The time has not yet arrived when justice can be extended to the brilliant and successful administration of Mr. Folk by his political opponents; but the days will yet come when that administration will be regarded as the inneate of the house was swept away inmate of the house was swept away. that no one was there to bury the dead, went to the place, and found four corpses and three persons in the agonies of death, all in the same room, a results the most beneficient of any since the living, or to bury the dead. All, however, that could be done, under the reircumstances, was performed.

> "THE FABLES UPAS THEE."-What HUBBER NEAR MACON. -- We learn passes with most as a fable, is after all from the Macon Museum of Saturday, a reality. Brooke's Journal of a resi-that a most shocking murder was comdence in Borneo is entitled to all cred- mitted on Wednesday last, two or three it, for its author ranks already as one miles west of that city, by a man namof the most remarkable men of the ed Elisha Reese, who went to the house of Mr. David Gurganus, an old While making geological examinas revolutionary man, upwads of 90 years tions in search of coal, he with his of age, who lived near him, and after friends discovered an isolated upus tree some alteration between them, the for-(unlearis taxicaria) nearly forty feet mer struck the latter a violent blow high. Its trunk was almost straight, over the head with the butt end of a its bark smooth and of a red tan color, musket, lacerating it severely, and and its head a dense mass of dark greets which knocked him down; when his tichage. The ground beneath daughter a widow lady, named Mary in her neck, and killing her instantly. The recovery of Mr. Gurganus, was

> > A HINT FROM LAFE .- Your father would not have punished you, my child, if you had

"Well, fother awears." some folks return kindnesses gradgingly, I know he has been in the habit of it, but

while others are so much pleased with them he will leave off now. 'It's a pity he hadn't done it before he taught Bill and me to swear, and then we should have been saved a darn,d many lick-

> Unsophisticated manners are the gen nine ornaments of a virtuous mind,

of the U.S.

A. J. WALKER, Esq. as a candidate quences of such promises, "made to the ear for Representative of the 7th Congressional District, in the next Congress of the U.S., subject to the decision of a district Convention, should one be held.

We are authorised to announce GEN. J. T. BRADFORD, as a candidate for Representative of the 7th Congressional District, in the next Congress of the United States.

We are authorized to announce LEROY BEDWELL, Esq. as a candidate for Representative of Benton County, in the next Legislature.

WM. H. ASHLOCK, as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Randolph County.

date for Tax Collector, of Benton Counmounced, he will be supported by
MANY VOTERS.

#### Candidates for Representative. WILLIAM SCOTT, Esq.

GEO. C. WHATLEY, Esq. GEN. Z. WHITE, R. B. KELLEY, Esq. ASA SKELTON, Esq. MAJ. JOHN A. FINDLEY. WM. CUNNINGHAM, Esq. COL. JOHN N. YOUNG. HON. R. H. WILSON. LEROY BEDWELL, Esq. J. F. GRANT.

Or A new Post Office has been es-County on the Route from Carrolton this partiality. Georgia, to Rockdale, Alabama, and Maj. S. Moore, has been appointed Post Master.

TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION. The anniversary celebration of Alexandria Division, No. 95, Sons of Temperance, will take place at Alexandria, Benton County, on Saturday the 16th inst. There will to become a candidate to represent Benton army will be permitted to enter Rome with self of the knowledge.

ligent member of the Order. committee in Barbor County, positively de- leave, through your columns, to give by

On yesterday the Democratic State Convention was to have met at Montgomery. Our readers shall be apprised at the earliest possible period of the action of that bo MR. EDITOR:

from Randolph County, over the signature perity, honor and glory of the State. That for Hungary, intended for the assistance of of "Big Tallapoosa." The author is prob- in all representative governments, the most Anstria, 120,000 Russians, having a train ably not aware that it would be a breach wise, and discreet men should be selected of 350 cannon. of our rules to publish his communication ple are to be governed, is a proposition that request, except in a certain contingency. in every portion of this State, is a fact that We would publish with pleasure his very will admit of just as little. sensible and well written communication, ly out of a proper appreciation of the above except for this obstruction, and if he will doctrine, in connection with many of tay tron remove it in time, by giving us h shall have a place in our next.

Democratic candidates, and Gen. Bradford In our opinion he is one of the men for the voter may know who is in the field, the people of this County on Thursday last formation, we confidently believe that his to select a Representative, and yet in the people of this Saturday in this services in our next Legislature would do midnight's gloom as to who shall be first the notion of the State, and in a great degree in the northern, the circulation of the State, and in a great degree in the northern, the circulation of the services in our next Legislature would do midnight's gloom as to who shall be first were accidental. place. We have heard a very general regret expressed that there should be three democratic candidates, and we hope if the

### PROSCRIPTION.

both friends and enemies. It has been said, May 20th. that not ten men in Montgemery County, either Whigs or Democrats could have been found willing to petition for his removal.

else, we expected nothing else, even from sengers. The bodies of three ladies were orable impression on all who heard him life, I hope will be properly appreciated, Gen. Taylor, than that he would turn out taken ashore from the wreck. his enemies and put in his friends. But we do complain that Gen. Taylor pledged him
Empire, which are submerged, contain due the way the democrats can vote laboring too long for the maintenance of our self to a different course, and thereby de- some twenty or thirty bodies, principally ceived thousands and tens of thousands into females and children, who occupied the his support. It is true that they acted very lower portion of the boat. Who they are simple to permit themselves to be thus deceived, but their simplicity does not lessen be found. Eight more bodies were found the terpitude of his deception.

that Gen . Taylor did place himself before The late German papers say that the Riverr to Georgia? the nation as the "Indepen 'ent candidate" - Hungarian ladies are fighting with the same the "No party candidate"-as having "no enthusiasm for freedom as their country regards to recovered and no enemies to panish." men. Among one hundred and fifty Hunpower, and no glare of official station can uniform.

hide his delinquencies, or compensate for a want of truth and integrity. Such a glar ng forfeiture of plighted faith would be fatal to the reputation of a private citizen: how then can it do less than leave a stain ly one whom the people had been accustom ed to regard as the honest, firm and faithful We are authorized to annouce old soldier. He cannot escape the conse-

13 for fair Orleans. quences of such promises, "made to the ear of intelligence that has reached our city in during several months of the year 1829, remotion of the Hon. William Wood, John and broken to the heart;" and will doubtless reference to cotton, which is, of course the siding at the principal mines of Contogo T. Heffin, Win. P. Sewell, Ephraim fill less space in the eyes of the civilized most important of any news brought by the Soco, where ha Jeannt from an old miner, Carpenter, R. J. Wood, W. H. Smith, steamers. world when he leaves, than he did when he

went into the presidential chair.

Mr. Editor :- In looking over the list of

G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a candi- will only consent to have his name an

For the Republican. Me. Grant:-In anticipation of a va cancy of Senator for this county, many voters of both political parties, in the last week's Republican, done me the honor to solicit the use of my name as a candidate to

fill that vacancy. The very liberal and generous require ments contained in this call, are but rarely His Holiness the Pope again to power. ical excitement. And will by me, for the power all sacerdotal and pontifical authority. try was at this junction plunged into a cive approbation of the meeting, proceed to authors, ever be held in the most grateful as is believed, forever.

remembrance. I regret that I have done so little, or that

The vacancy alluded to has not, as vet. occurred; consequently, any further response on my part, at present, is deemed unneccesary.

Very respectfully,
M. W. ABERNATHY.

To the Editor of the Republican

Sin :- In your paper of the 20th of May, and June the 5th, I observed calls upon me be a procession and an Address by an intel- county, in the next Legislature, also many out apposition. He states that serious private solicitations; and a proper regard ter the opinions of my Democratic friends Mr. Belser has addressed aletter to a demands of me an answer, which I now beg islature.

#### Respectfully. Your Ob't Serv't, LEROY BEDWELL

tory of Alabama; and on the action of the which is to need confirmation. We have received a communication mext Legislature depends the future presto enact the laws, by which the whole peowithout being furnished with his name, will not admit of a doubt; and that at the which of course would be kept secret at his present critical time, this is peculiarly true | before matters are settled.

Actuated by motives growing legitimatetriends we have resolved to say

NEW ORLEANS.

matter cannot be reconciled among the candidates themselves, that measures will be
work of piling progressing rapidly towards our principles—endorsed "right side."

The Crevasse.—We visited the Sauve strength to our party by his talents. The didates themselves, that measures will be a sponsibilities on the part of the managers justification of the authorities. The Jury traveller has ever mentioned it. We vast increase in the quantity of water speedily adopted to give a fair field and no completion. By 10 o clock last night it up with care" and a gentleman of the and stock holders, than has been usual with speedily adopted to give a fair field and no completion. By 10 o'clock last night it up with care" and a gentleman of the such institutions. I believe a stock bank of favor, in order that the district may be fairly

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The greatest precaution seems to have been no norsepa represented according to its true political. The greatest precaution seems to have been no doubt can be found; and without used by Capt. Grant, thus far. In that por- disparagement to the high claims of any gomery, could be so chartered as to be of following verdict: tion of his line of operations where the tor- one yet spoken of as a candidate for rent runs with greatest force, three rows of Congress, it is apparent that the public many facilities to the mercantile communipiles have been driven .- - 7,000 gumy bags, mind is hast setting down on A. J. The work of proscription seems to be pro. Elled with said, are ready for use. A port WALKER Esq. of Jacksonville, who gressing with unparalleled rapidity in all tion of the hay ordered from the city had seems to unite as many of the qualities thing elevated in the middle of the sapensation, but gave it as a gratuitous thing elevated in the middle of the sapensation, but gave it as a gratuitous vanuab or swamp, which appeared like offering to the citizens of New Orleans. The last case of this kind to which the sapensation arrived, and the balance was hourly expects sought, as could be desired. His election would command the approval of founded on undoubted securities, would sapensation, but gave it as a gratuitous vanuab or swamp, which appeared like offering to the citizens of New Orleans. The last case of this kind to which son, vesterilar evening, in charge of Mr. want to the listrict who worship afford much relief to other parts of the State, and George W. Gedney, came to their gressing with unparalleled rapidity in all tion of the hay ordered from the city had seems to unite as many of the qualities tration. The last case of this kind to which our attention has been particularly called larrison, the district engineer, to procure a at the shrine of state of New Branch Post Master at Mont-termined facility of New Branch Pos is that of New Blue, Post Master at Mont- supply of facines. Capt. Grant expected to gomery; and a more heartless and inexcus- commence the work of filling up between able case of proscription could not well be the piles with gunny bags and hay, last night able case of proscription could not well be or early this morning, and he felt confident, conceived of. No man has perhaps ever should no accident occur to mar the prostood higher as an honest faithful and capa- gress of the work, that he would be able to ble officer, or done more impartially to dis stop the breach by Wednesday night, or in favor of the Uon. Addram J. Walkcharge his official duties and recommodate Thursday morning next.—N. O. Belia, of Benton County, as a candidate for

THE SINKING OF THE EMPIRE. the schooner North Brown, at half past 8 In the Presidential canvass last fall, him from the support and confidence of those o'clocd night of Thursday last opposite many in thise part of the District, We do not complain of removals, separ- Newburgh. She had sunk to her promenade marked Mr. Warker as our next canately considered. We like the principle of deck, when the steamer Rip Van Winkle didnte to Represent the benighted Serrotation in office. We hoped for nothing came to her assistance, and took off 200 pas- enth. He then made a decidedly fav.

this morning, and since then the body of a er the District. Cant you raise a It would be absurd and ridiculous to deny | young lady has been found,"

Well, having done so, deliberately and volwere nunteen nungarian names, with mass- unproving rapidly. The town is sunt on vices min in vices and be Vork the sum of \$1000, to be divided among untarily, no political success, no prestige of kets in their hands, and dressed in military an immense bed of rock, and the foundation use to no such doin's on Sanday, and be Vork the sum of \$1000, to be divided among

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. We gather the following further items of the Niagara's news from the telegraphic

It will be seen that this is the only item

Gen. Oudinot, however, in the meantime, candidates for a scat in our next Legisla- had received a re-inforcement of twenty

> that the most efficient and determined measures to obtain possession of the city will prove successful.

All accounts concur in the belief, that will be impossible to restore the Imperal very rich. rule of Papacy in any form. The opinion Europe would scarcely be able to restore

The most frightful details are given of the Priests being dragged forth from their to Europe. mutilated and bones broken into small piec- ed to me quite right that I should communit of the administration of Gov. Chapman tablished at Moore's Mills in Randolph I shall ever be able to do enough, to merit hiding places and put to death, their bodies es, and cast into the Tiber.

.The nine hundred prisoners of Rome, termed the anchor of safety to the city are paraded in form, with all possible demon-

strations of joy.

Telegraphic intelligence from Gen. Oudi not, to the 13th inst., gives a different com above stated. They represent that there at was wrong, however, in keeping the whoever may be the nominee of said was a strong probability that the French propositions of submission have been made

A letter in the London Times announces that a Spanish army had been raised, and publication by the gentleman to whom it

THE CONTINENTAL WAR.

Intelligence has been received that the Austrians were repulsed on the 7th inst., in an assault. Venitian accounts state that This is an important era in the his they made a rally and took 800 prisoners,

It is stated that there are already en route

The forces of Gen Benr is said to be well Transylvania, and there must be warm work

From the Talladega Watchtower, J. II. Joinea:--

was approaching the enquiry has your paper that if D. P. Forney, Esq. will lower doing." Why not at once give

that is, a candidate who will give tion farthest from home.

### Wedowee, Ala.

Syllacogga, June 1st. 1819. Mr. Editor:-Your correspondent from Dadeville having broken the ice

says—'It is supposed that the cabins of the spread the news, and if he is a candiin this corner, is a perfect example to principles not to acquiesce in that decision. the Locolocos any where.

"Jos Walker" as the boys call him, needs no putling or proping. He is Temperate, moral and smart to boot -What say you then, Democrats, all ov okee to Chambers, and from the Coosa

The Sovereigns Can.

of many of the houses is of reck.

NIA:

.The commercio of Lima, on the 31st of accounts in the Charleston Courier of Mon- March, publishes a letter from a passenger on board the English steamer from Valparing of the democratic party of Randolph was also to Callao, containing the substance of a held at Wedowee, when on motion of John the 19th ult. summed up 30,000 bales, with conversation which passed between Gen. T. Heflin, F. M. Perrpman, Esq., was callno alteration in prices. [This would leave O' Brien and several of his countrymen on ed to the Chair, and Alfred Wood, Esq., re the quotations at 53d. for fair Upland, and board the last English packet, on her voyage quested to act as Secretary. that has yet come from California:

Don Marcos Lisbon, that in the vicinity of and Charles W. Statham were appoint On receiving the intelligence of the re- were perfect masses of gold and within solutions expressive of the sense of the If Col Thomas J. Caver, will suffer his sistance made by the Romans to the ad-

had private interviews with Gen. Gamarra, vention at the time and place above de at which he offered to pay off the national signated. Be it therefore.

As a friend of my country, it has appear interests in the slightest degree.

enough gold there, in one week, to load one ing of more importance than the promohundred men of war.

This is a pretty good story. The Genermatter secret so long, and not availing him-

The following letter was sent to us for

other distinguished gentlemen, has been especially for his vindication of the pied by Messrs. Daniels, at the corner much spoken of in connection with Gubernatarial candidacy .- Fag.

Monthe, May 15, 1849. Dear Sir-Your favor of the 8th inst, in which you allude to nominations about to be made for Governor by the democratic party, and express a wish to know my opin ions in regard to the increase of the banking capital of Alabama-has been received. I fear my position on the question of in creasing the banking facilities of the State prepared to give them a warm reception in have been somewhat misunderstood. have been foorced to the conclusion that, surrounded as we are by States which have adopted a monied currency, we have no incur all the risk and disadvantages incident consent to become a candidate for a seat in us the cue for the next Congressional, others all the benefits. I hold it to be bet-Three of the poesent candidates for the lower branch of our next Legislature, race in these "diggins." Send round ter that we should use a paper currency re Congress, Messrs. Martin & Walker, the we will yield him our most cordial support, the "broken days" in order that every gulated by our own laws, and of which we exigency, well versed in State policy, with and vote understandingly. Two months to continue the use of bank notes of other the Whig candidate, addressed a portion of a large fund of statistical, and political inocce and we must march to the polls. States of which we can know very little. One thing all seem to desire, and worse character of bank notes find circula-

much benefit to the country, and afford

When the general banking law, properly restrained with the most stringent responsi- Taylor, Owen Barns, Thomas Bulman, thing elevated in the middle of the sa. pensation, but gave it as a gratuitous pensation, but gave it as a gratuitous pensation, but gave it as a gratuitous pensation of the sa.

or the concealment of any opinion.

Congress, after us to stand on the as would, in my opinion most promote the ground assumed and look no farther, public good. The public servant who will not do this, though it may for a time separate lean, is not worthy the confidence of our intelligent people. The interest manifested by many friends in my promotion in public A dispatch dated at 6 P. M. on Friday, your paper it shall be our pleasure to tion should they choose an older or a better

> Very truly, Your friend, &c., JOHN A. WINSTON. To James L. Peice, Esq.

A GREEN ONE .- An exchange tells a shout that will reverberate from Cher. good story of a countryman, who was in one of our cities on Sanday, and concluded to go to church. Arriving there, he waited outside a moment, when to his surprise, the organ struck up, and he concluded some Little Rock, Ark., has a population of sort of a shave down?" was about to commore than two thousand, and appears to be mence. At that moment a gentleman inimproving rapidly. The town is built on vites him in. "Not 'zactly, Mister, I ain't sides, I don't dance."

FROM PERU-ANOTHER CALIFOR. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN RAN-DOLPH.

On Monday, the 18th day of May, 1849, according to previous notice, a public meet-

After a brief explanation of the ob Paurcartambo there were some hills that ed a committee to draft and report re

Cuzco in five months, and only brought State; and further, believing that a nomback a handkerchief full of sand, which was ination by a convention is the only mode washed at the mint of Cuzco. It proved by which the entire vote of the dem ocratic party can be given to any can-The result of his journey was published didate for that office, we therefore upis expressed that the combined Powers of at that time in the Cuzco papers, and he prove of the proposition to hold said Con

> debt of Peru within three years. The counil war, and on this account the enterprise appoint ten delegates to represent the was abandoned, and Gen. O Brien returned democratic party of Randolph county in said convention

Resolved. That we cordially approve cate this information to you for publication, and take great pleasure in recommendwithout wishing at all to offend the armoring his claims to a nomination for repropria of Gen. O Brien, or prejudice his election to the favorable consideration of the convention. But regarding the P.S.—Gen. O'Brien stated be could find triumph of democratic principles as betion of an individual, we hereby pledge almost miraculous. ourselves to yield a cordial support to

4.ETTER FROM COL. JOHN A. WIN- a course as they, in the exercise of a sound discretion shall consider the best Stanton's on the west, was occupied by Messrs, Pollard & Edwards, and with calculated to secure the success of our party in approaching canvass.

from this district.

On motion of Hon, J. W. Gwinn, the preamble and resolution as reported was unanimously adopted in pursurance of the 1st resolution, the chairman appointed the following nacres, to wit: so appointed a delegate to said conven-

Secretary, and published in the Flag sufferers. and Advertiser, at Montgomery, and the while we leave to democratic papers of the 7th Congressional District.

The meeting then adjourned sine dir. F. M. PERRYMAN, Chairman, A. C. Wood, Secretary.

The following are the final proceedings

The Coronor then announced to the Jury that the testimony was closed, and n was their duty to review the transactions of

were then left alone.

"We believe that George A Curtis, John McDenold, Thomas Aylward, George Lin-turned full gallop, and called to me, be by a person of more resources than coin, Timothy Barns, Henry Otten, George "Here sir, come and see serpents in a he is in possession of Washington Browne, Willian Butler, W. It would certainly be worthy the ambition House on Thursday evening, 10th of May lent tempest; I have heard of these, A motion was made by Mr. Dupre to of any man to be elected to the office of instant, by order of the civil authorities of but have never seen any; let us pro-appoint a committee of three, who, in Governor of Alabama, when the office is to of the city New York, and that the circum be attained without the sacrifice of prisciple stances existing at the time I court the when we were within twenty paces of visit the crevasse, in order to report up-I have endeavored at all times to be con- the mob. We further believe that if a larger our near approach, to which, however, prevent the widening of the breach; sistent in the support of such measures only number of the Police had been ordered out. the necessity of a resort to the use of the military might have been avoided."

JAMESH, PERKINS, Foreman. New York, May 14, 1847.

For the Boys .- Seven classes of company are to be avoided: 1. Those who ridicule their parents or

2. Those who profane the Sabbath or scoff at religion 3. Those who use profane or fithy lan-

lisobey their commands,

and waste their time in idleness.

6. Those who are addicted to lying and stealing. 7. Those who are of a cruel disposition,

Mr. Macready, greatly pained by the terrible results of the attack on the Astor Place Opera House, as a proof of his regret, it is said, has sent to the Mayor of New

THRE IN MOBILE. A disastrous fire occured in this city

vesterday. At half past 4 o'clock in

by Messrs. Stanton & Bros., as a clothing store, was discovered to be on fire. and on opening the doors, it was found that the flames pervaded all the lower part of the building, and had penetrated to the second story. An alarm It seems that Gen. O'Brien sojourned ject of the meeting by the Chairman, on the second arry. An all the fire companies, who were prompt at the cummous, could reach the premises, the whole interior of the building was enveloped in the devouring element, and the hope to save it, any part The of its contents, was abandoned. name to be announced as a candidate to represent Benton County, in the Senatorial Branch of our next Legislature, he will receive the warm support of many VOTERS.

RABBIT Town, June 9th, 1849.

The result of the French troops, it is stated that present the following present Benton County, in the Senatorial Branch of our next Legislature, he will receive the warm support of many VOTERS.

RABBIT Town, June 9th, 1849.

The result of the firemen were then directed the following precent from the precent from th who was further from the door, was gerous condition, taken to his lodg-

> moved from the body of Mr. Jacques, ! but his lower extremeties were discov. ered to be fastened between pieces of, boards or joists, when the north wall of the burning building feel and covered Scarcely a hope remained that his life the strength of the current nearly was spared but he was finally taken swamped the pile-driver. This inopfrom his perilious situation, though so burned and injured that at the time we! write he is not expected to recover.—the hope of success was very small,

The store next east of Mr. Strick land's was occupied by Mr. Raymond; as a hat store, and was crushed with Mr Resolved. That our delegates to said destroyed. The stock pretty much destroyed. The store adjoining Messrs The strong walls of the building occu Resolved, That we tender our thanks pied by Mr. (capelje, with the active to the Hon. F. W. Bowdon, our immediate representative in Congress, for the fire and official to the fire and office and commend his re-election in Congress small shoe and hat store adjoining it, belonged, we understand, to Messrs. Bloodgood & Bright, A. Monroux and

Abel, and F. A. McMurray, delegates 000; A. Mouroux for \$2,000; Stanton J. W. Gwinn, F. M. Perryman was al. wards for \$10,000; Mr. Strickland

> 500. The Life and, Trust Co., the Mer-Mr. Rapelje, and the Messrs. Dan-

ls, as well as Mr. Shelton, have susstocks,

building was destroyed.

A PILE OF SERPENTS. pile." He pointed out to me some- For what he has done he asks no com-

none of us were inclined.

from it, thousands of serpems rolled Stewart were appointed spirally on each other, shot forth out of As it did not appear that any partithe circle their hideous heads, present, cular plan of action was to be determining their envenomed daris and fiery ed upon, the Mayor, with a very exfirst to draw back; but when I saw this a deprecating tone of voice askedformidable phalanx remained at its "Gentlemen what are you going to do?" post, and appeared to be more disposed No answer was returned to this pertito defend itself than to attack us, I rode nent interrogatory. round it in order to view its order of battle, which faced the enemy on every of three be appointed to receive propos-4. Those who are untruthful, play truant, side. I then sought to find what could als for stopping the crevasse, the party be the design of this numerous assem- constructing to furnish the materials 5. Those who are of a quarrelsome tem-per and are apt to get into difficulty with of serpents dreaded some colossal on he fail. Passed. enty, which might be the great serpent, or the canean, and that they unito them selves, after having seen this powerful who take pleasure in torturing and maiming in a mass. enemy, in order to attack or resist him

Six thousand emigrants arrived in New York on the 2d inst. Week before last twenty-three hundred-

arrived in Boston. Retirement is a prison to the fool, but paradles to the wiso.

THE CREVASSE.

The Ne Orleans papers are full of the crevasse and bewilderment. The works that were erected to stop it have ing on Dauphin street, occupied by all been swept away and the water now goes roaring and leaping through the breach as if it were mad. On Thursday Mr. Grant abandoned

his undertaking, and during that day is committee of conference was held by the city authorities, at which this gentleman gave a history of his labors as follows: As soon as the meeting had been called to order by the Mayor, Mr. Grant arose, and said that it was at all times displeasing to him to be the bear. er of evil tidings, especially when, as efforts of the firemen were then dir- ut present, those tidings affect every

night. Not one soul escaped. Gen. O, nominating a Candidate to be rua by Brien did not fail to pay attention to this the party for Governor at the cessuing information and resulted to any attention to this the party for Governor at the cessuing information and resulted to any attention to the second to the party for Governor at the cessuing information and resulted to any attention to the second to the se information, and reselved to enter this terelection, and believing as we do, that light the means at his strong by the relection of the means at his strong by the release of the releas ritory by the valley of Paureartambo in pre-ference to going through Brazil the distance the conflicting claims of several distin-We are authorised to announce of Circuit Clerk of Randolph County.

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We are authorized to announce of the present the dead of a large and well appointed army.

The opening was larger than he had in removing goods—Mr Jacques, clerk of Baron & Mead; Mr. Taylor, clerk of the state, and a lad named that he found it impraction and being conscipled will only consent to have his name and thousand additional troops, and was then at the conflicting claims of several distinction of the head of a large and well appointed army.

We are authorized to announce of the State, and in 1835 prepartion of the state, and additional troops, and was then at the conflicting claims of several distinction of the head of a large and well appointed army.

The opening was larger than he had the conflicting claims of several distinction of the head of a large and well appointed army.

The opening was larger than he had the conflicting claims of several distinction of the conflicting claims of several distinct Rome by storms, will be so vigorously resisted by barricades and other defences, and
the courage and determination of the people in such, that it is by no means certain
that the most efficient and determined meas.

Kinds of goods which are best calculated to our in the courage that a some projection. As it was,
to course that may be the best calculated
one servant, a muleteer and a miner; he
ple in such, that it is by no means certain
that the most efficient and determined meas.

Kinds of goods which are best calculated to democrate this crisis, to pursue the
uals, and by the almost superhuman
exertious of the firemen and other citithe ship and of the peobuild a fine exceeding 400 feet in length
that the most efficient and determined meas. Haas and Mr. Simon were soon taken in from 3 to 9 feet water. His plan ont, badly bruised and hurt, though had been to make two distinct sections, had been to make two distinct sections, not dangerously injured. Mr. Taylor, been 300 feet in length, and one in rescued, and, in an exhausted and dan in the shoal section was 9 feet, and in the deep 17.

The bricks and timber had been re- day evening, and some difficulty was experienced at first in getting in the pile-driver. They at last succeeded in this, but no work was done that evening. The next day work was com-menced with activity, but on Tuesday portune accident, occasioned some a larm, and labor was for a time suspend-

That they were not instantly killed was which fact he communicated to the mayor. He then commenced constucting false bows to the ship, which on last Tuesday were finished. During this time, that part of the levee which supported the flank was rapidly giving way. Every thing now wore a dis couraging uspect; the water was deepening on all sides, and the supply of fascines was very limited, and a requisi tion was made for more.

On Monday evening the levee was committee in Barbor County, positively destating, that my services are at the command of the people of Benton county; and length being made at Palmero to get up any housed the name of Samuer F. Rice, Esq. that a spains army name over masch, and were marching towards Rome, a fresh attempt being made at Palmero to get up any in this letter, will be regarded with innerest the able and efficient manner in which by the public, as his name, with those of he has represented us in Congres, and not a rive till Wednesday, or interest the able and efficient manner in which by the public, as his name, with those of he has represented us in Congres, and not arrive till Wednesday, or interest the able and efficient manner in which by the public, as his name, with those of he has represented us in Congres, and not arrive till Wednesday, or interest the able and efficient manner in which by the public, as his name, with those of he has represented us in Congres, and not arrive till Wednesday, or interest the fine men who had a inll to the fine men who had a inll to the fine men who had a inll to the life. The opinions of Col. W., as expressed mand of the property fast, and the congress, for the fire at this point, and it was got in this letter, will be regarded with innerest the able and efficient manner in which by the public, as his name, which have the fire men who had a inll to the fine men who had a inll to the fi rights of the South, and we hereby re- of Dauphin and Water streets, and the when it was discovered that the leves was again giving way at the point on Water street, occupied by Mr. Shel. which had previously yielded. He ton, narrowly escaped. The buildings the work to arrest the torrent. As the head of water was increased in front. to the estate of the late Jonathan Hunt. the water receded behind; thus there The amount of property destroyed was no counteraction force to the imin estimated at \$60,000. Bloodgood & mense pressure from the river. Conchihald Sawyer, Wyat Heslin. Thomas Bright, we believe, are insured for \$3,to said convention, when on motion of & Brothers for \$6,000; Pollard & Ed. continued till evening, when the work for \$3,000, and Mr. Raymond for \$1,. pedieut to abandon it, as a sudden crash might destroy many lives. About 10 o'clock on Wednesday night the work other course left us but to yield to a certain described by the commercial world—otherwise we by the commercial world—otherwise we described by the Chairman and the Chairman an ry of his labors from their commenceent to termination. He thought he tained some loss by the removal of their might have been retarded by the absence of materials, yet he does not We had another fire on Saturday blame any one. No amount of material night, at the corner of Hamilton and could have withstood the immense Government streets. An unoccupied presure. He right have selected another line of operations, but had he The impression is very general that gone back into the fields for a firm foundation, his works would necessarily have been 1000 feet long.

Another serious danger menaces us. In the Savannahs of Izacubo, in Gui- The volume of water coming in at the ana, South America, I saw the most crevasse, is in consequence of the rece-NEW ORLEANS. that is, a candidate who will give tion farthest from home.

The Crevasse—We visited the Sauve strength to our party by his talents. Any bank, however, to receive my supskirt the great forests. One of the fessed himself not competent to stop blacks who formed the vanguard, re- the crevasse, and if it is stopped it must

military during the riot before the Opera theuselves on each other, after a vio thanks to Mr. Grant, which was passed ceed cautiously, and not go too near." company with the surveyors, should authorities in giving the order to fire upon it, the terror of our horses prevented on its condition, to adopt measures to and should they doem it expedient, to On a sudden, the pyramidal mass be discharge the hards and bring the macame agitated; horrible hissings issued terials to Messrs. Dupre, Montanye and

eyes to us. I own I was one of the pressive shrug of the shoulders, and in

Mr. Fabre moved that a committee

AN LYE TO BUSINESS .- A temper. ance lecturer in England, a short time since, finished his discourse thus: 'And, finally, my hearers, why should any of you drink ardent spirits? My son-Tom has got as good cider as any in

Corals, agates and crystals are found on many a stormy shore; thus the soul finds God's most precious gift in the rugged path

the country, at sixpence a quart.

WILD OATS.

ung men when they are "sowing their should be treated with tenderness forbearance by their parents and guarboy of twenty is reckless, and dissipaed, the man of thirty-five will be idle, be-Botted and worthless. We know to the conomy and sobriety, but who are now indolent hundreds of now useful men, kind husbands, faithful and affectionate fathers, steady and active promoters of public and private good, From all which we deduce that it is much cence, the staminate and pistilate blosbetter, much more natural, for men to sow their wild oats early in life than to keep them stored up into middle age. "Go it

which is founded in true wisdom. ing man of thirty-five years, stopped us in Broadway with a joyous greeting, to which we did not respond, because we could not remember that we had ever seen him before. On his arm a beautiful woman leaned and by their side stood two charming childrena boy and girl. It was a lovely group al-

looked curiously into our face-"Have you fergotten your old friend Tom-?"

"O nonsense," he said interrupting us with a laugh-"This is my wife and these are my babies. You were about to speak of fifteen years ago. That is too far to go

The lady's smile told us that she understood the allusion, and the laugh of the little ones told simply that they were happy because their parents were. Children read countenances marvellously well.

Late in the day our friend called on us and we had a quiet, delightful chat together. He was "settled" out West, doing a good business, with a snug little property already accumulated, and more in prospective-altogether, as he expressed it, "well-to-do in the world and as happy as a man could be, with his household goods around him."

And this same gentleman, twelve years ago, was a miserable sot, a young man so Confederacy, and larger than the faentirely dissolute, so far gone, it seemed, mous Girard College at Philadelphia, ship, unsurpassed by any shop in the that his father told us in tears and agony, that he wished that either he or his son was

of excess, this young man was addicted to; he swallowed brandy as a thirsty man swalcontemplated suicide-but his guardian anabove temptation, and guide him to happiness and repose. He broke suddenly away from evil, and sought good. He was idle,he became industrious; he was a spendthrift, he became prudent, he was a drunkard, he became a pattern of sobriety. And by and bye he arrived at the sure reward. Self-respect first; then the respect of the world; then—the (we, will allow him to House of Representatives, Library, sons interested in said settlement to finish the story) "a charming wife, and a cheerful home, where the sun shines brightly all the day." We will despair of no young man after

this, and when, at midnight, we hear a juvenile roysterer declare that he will

### Till daylight doth appear,"

will persist in looking ten years ahead, and see the same reckless bacchanal, an indushis wild oats all sown, the follies incident to

as follows: -Adv.

4th. Resolved, That the conduct of the present administration is but the commencment of a line of policy which the Democratic party predicted from Gen. Taylor, and which his supporters and apologists condemned and reprobated before the people during the late canvass-and that we have all to fear from Gen. Taylor that we would have in the most open advocate of all those measures against which the Democratic party have ever contended.

5th. Resolved, That the noble and patriotic expressions of Gen. Taylor, made previous to his slection-"I have no friends to reward, no enemies to punish"-"In no case can I permit wyself to be the candidate of any party, or yield myself to party schemes, when compared with the proscriptive spirit of his administration, afford a melancholy illustration of the truth of the remarkable saying of the old Roman Consul-that the pledges of the candidates were rarely fulfilled in the conduct of the officers.

### ADVERTISING.

It is said quite often, 'O, people do not read advertisements.' Do they?-Here is a case in point. Some friends of ours, who gave us to understand is a great waste of time to complain that they consider our notions on this of other people's; the best thing is to particular subject as little better amend our own; and the next best than moonshine, obstinately refused ev- quality is to bear with what we meet in en to give us the opportunity to prove others. Irascibility is very injurious the truth or falsity of these assertions; to health, and so, in fact, is everygenerconsequently, in the kindness of our bid indulgence of our inferior nature; heart, we gave them the benefit of a low spirits, melancholy, diffidence, discouple a squares, free gratis, for noth inclination for ordinary duties, disconer designedly or not we will not say, mental lassitude, indolence or dispair, that in drawing up the advertisement | - are very inimical to enjoyment in we inserted some articles which were life, and every possible effort should be not upon their shelves. The constant made to cast "them all to the winds, call for these very articles became so and look unblushing into the truth of Dickson & Easely, Alexandria " annoying after a time, that we were re- the fact. It is astonishing what a little McMillian & Isbell, " quested to suppress the advertisement. reflection will do; the fears are most Henry E. Granness, Esq., N. Y. We did so, of course; though we imaginary, and with one dash of resolu- M. S. Cassetty, of the House Ruper could see no reason for suppressing a portion of a column which nobly reads. Cambridge Chron.

and you fix him to the earth.

DON'T PULL OFF THE SUCK

farmers at the second corn hoeing to ular Education in Tonn. We have It is absurd to suppose that because pull off the sions or sprouts, commonly never found the "Press" backward in Constitution of the State of Alabama. but no change to be made in any circalled suckers, which spring up at the root of the main stalk.

The argument is, their presence and growth abstract so much from the viyouth was distinguished by industry, econ- gor and size of the main stalk. This is a great mistake. The main stalk is extravagant and dissipated; while we know not injured or diminished but supported by it. Besides, this sucker is indispen sible to a full crop of corn. The Zeel Maiz (or indian corn) is a

diocian plant; that is in its inflores soms are on different parts of the same plant. The sick is the pistilate blossom, and has one thread attached to each kernel. The tassel is the while you're young" is a slang injunction, stuminate blossom, containing the pollen. As the silk and tassel make pollen being a fine dust, is brought by the agency of the wind in connect with the silk, and the generation of the kernel produced. In every instance in

which any individual thread of the silk fails of contact with the pollen a vacancy on the cob occurs. "Now is it possible that you don't know desappears long before the cob attains me?" the gentleman asked with surprise, its full growth. Hence the silk at the while the lady smiled and the two little ones end of the cob fails to receive its supply of pollen, and the consequence is "Let us have a good look," we replied a barren cob end. To meet this de-"Let us have a good look," we replied ficiency of pollen, the sucker, which is in public, neither did he ever write an article representative."

Thomas senerson, it is said, never spear recognizing him in an instant, and giving on a tassel bearing plant, comes for the newspapers. His principles were Strike out the thirteenth section of in favor thereof, thus: Circuit Judges Coarse and fine Salt in sacks, and table end of the cob with grain. Undoubt-

edly this arrangement adds much to

the corn, and teaches us that the Crea-

tor's provisions are exactly right .-

Therefore are cautioned, Den't pull the

TENNESSEE STATE CAPITOL

In the course of some editorial renarks upon Pulic Edifices, in a recent number of the Nashvitte Banner, we find the following description of the State Capital of Tennessee, now in the course of erection.

Before we proceed to say anything respecting ancient structures, we will Jacksonville. briefly mention the proportions of new State Capitol. It is the largest in the being 249 feet in debth by 135 in from. State. The whole number of columns will be My prices are so low that I shall be

28, forty two feet each in height. It It was indeed a very bad and to all appearance a hopeless case. Every species eight columns, on each side of the two fronts, and six on each of the two flanks These will be four feet six inches in lows fine, sparkling, refreshing Croton; he diameter, of the Greeian Ionic order, was a gamester and a libertine, entirely de after the style of the Temple of Erec based, hardened and corrupted. Once he theus at atheus. The height of the building will be 80 feet. All is to be gel held back his hand. He was reserved for constructed of stone, or iron, inside John Bush late of said County, decease Secretary of State according to the a better fate-to loose the bonds which and outside, no wood being used in it bound him, to discover in himself a noble even, and unlike any other building in resolution, which should lift him up, far the United States, the interior is to be of dressed stone. The basement story will be used for the accommodation of the Governor, Secretary of State. Treasurer, Comptroller, and other officers of the State Government, this being 20 feet in height, whilst the prin-

#### State Common School Con. ventions.

Supreme, and District Courts.

the National Common School Convention, which is to assemble in Philadelphia on the 22d of August next, beg leave, respectfully and earnestly, to recommend to the friends of Commor Education within their borders, as may be deemed expedient. It is desirable that the number of delegates from leach State be at least equal to its representation in Congress, and that a full delegation should, as far as may be practicable, be secured. State or Local Convention of Teachers, Superintenully requested to appoint delegates to he proposed National Convention.

Editors and publishers of newspapers throughout the Union, are carnestly requested to publish this notice.

By order of the Committee. JOSEPH R. CHANDLER, Chiar. A. E. Whight, Cor Sec.

CT EDITORS giving the above "call" an insertion will oblige us by forwarding a copy of the paper containing the call to Wright's Casket, Philas delphia.

IRESCIBILITY OF TEMPER .- The greatest plague in life is a bad temper. It But it so happened, wheth- tent, fretfulness, even down to the tion may be overcome.

A COMMITTEE OF ONE. - It is propos- Wm. E. Alexander, Rome, Geo. ed in a Boston paper that every man Hon, Robert Anderson Dandridge, Ten. Among all the pointed things of Janius, constitue himself into a committee, to S. R. Wallace, Knoxville, Ten. there is nothing superior to this: "Private enquire into his own conduct. It is Gen. Wm. Wallace, Maryville, Ten. credit is wealth-public honor is security. believed that the business of each Hon. J. W. Stoddard, Goliad, Texas. The feather that adorns the royal bird, sup- committee would have to transact, Charles Lewis, Henderson, ports its flight. Strip him of his plumage, would, keep it constantly and usefully John More & Co., Talludega, Ala.

FOR THE "PRESS."

We give below an extract of a let It is not an unfrequent practice with ter, from a distinguished friend of pop Wright's Casket.

"I trust, sir, that the wishes and lopes of the friends of a National Common School Convention, will be completely realised; that the intelliyour and sterling men of the nation will respond to the call with that readi-

Application applies the amount of this transmission development of the contract of the contrac Thomas Jefferson, it is suid, never speke equal to the ratio fixed, shall have one Are you in favor of the election of Cir. Sweet Oil in baskets, quarts a public, neither did he ever write an article representative."

Are you in favor of the election of Cir. Sweet Oil in baskets, quarts cuit Court Judges by the people and Chewing Tobacco pollen needful to the filling out of the of epistolary correspondence and by conver- and insert in lieu thereof the following: sation .

TEAGUE, Daughter of James Teague, all :

of Benton Conty. We acknowledge the receipt a large slice of the wedding cake.

# JOHN H. CRAWFORD,

All orders for FURNITURE filled at the shortest notice, of good materials That the sheriffs and other officers, at low prices and in a style of workman-

compelled to have cash for my work. JOHN H. CRAWFORD. June 12, 1849.

#### State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY.

Orphans Court June the 4th 1849. THIS day came Daniel Bush Execued and filed his accounts, and vouchers, constitution, and within thirty days afto gether with a list of the heirs of said ter the election. \*\*
Deceased for a final settlement of his L. P. VALKER, Executorship, it is therefore ordered by the Court that Friday the 27th day of July next, be set for making said final settlement, and that bublication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for three consecutive weeks, and at cipal story, 43 feet in height, will be least forty days previous to said 27th devoted to the uses of the Senate. day of July next, as a notice to all erbe and appear at the Court House of said county on the day aforesaid and A. WOODS, CPL.

June 12, 1349.

### State of Alabama,

Benton County. Orphan's Court, June 11, 1849. CAME Samuel Green, Administra. tor of the Estate of William Falents, or other assemblages of the gan, Jr., late of Benton County, dee'd. riends of education, are also respect- and presented his accounts and voucheis for a final sattlement, and with it a list of the heirs and Legatees of said without the following part therein, to Estate, as required by law. It is there with "and for the election of Judges of the 27th day of July next, be set for courts, (not including Chancelors) by the to the making of said final settlement it they see proper.

A. WOODS, clt. June 11, 1840 .- 3t.

### J. A. McCAMBELL. Attornoy at Law,

Solicitor in Chancery, JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA. Will continue to practice in all the courts of Benton Cherokee, DeKalb, constitution; that is to say, at the and St. Clair, Talladega and Randolph of the twelfth section of the fifth

REFERENCES: S. P. Hudson, Jacksonville, Ala, Hoke & Abernathy, ' Woodward & Porter "

& McLelland, Mobile Ala. McCarter & Allen, Charleston S. C.

Jun 5, 1819.

Amoudments to the Constitution.

JOINT RESOLUTIONS No. 1. Proposing certain amendments to the giving their aid to any thing calculated Section 1. Be it Resolved by-the cuit or district, or in the mode or une to advance the general good, and trust Senate and House of Representatives of electing, shall affect the right of the will not in this instance.

Section 1. Be it Resolved by-the cuit or district, or in the mode or une to advance the general good, and trust of the state of Alabama in General any Judge to hold effice during the term Section 1. Be it Resolved by-the cuit or district, or in the mode or time Assembly convened, That the following prescribed by the constitution; except amendments be and the same are here- at the first elections, thereof, to be by proposed to the Constitution of the

State of Alubama: tate of Alubama; Strike out the ninth section of the tion of these amendments, or either of third article of the constitution" and in had on the same day throughout the lieu thereof insert the following: State; and the terms of the Judges

"Section 9. The General Assemness and spirit which the importance of "Section 9. The General Assem-the measure demands, and that the con-bly shall cause an enumeration to be vention will create an era from which made in the year eighteen hundred and the intellectual prosperity of the coun fifty and eighteen hundred and fifty live, and every ten years thereafter, of try will henceforth date.

It is to be hoped that the gentleman all the white inhabitants of the State of the Press through the land will aid and the whole number of representathe call through the columns of their tives shall at the first regular session respective journals. Placed as they after such enumeration, be apportionengine for the creation and direction of towns entitled to separate representapopular opinion, it should be estacmed tion, according to their respective num- the inferior courts, the duties of clerkby them all as a privilege, to have the ber of white inhabitants, and the said of such courts respectively. control of an influence which can be apportionment, when made, shall not exerted to so noble an end as the proposed National Convention; and I am next census shall be taken—the num officers charged by law with the super very much deceived in my estimation ber of Representatives shall not exceed intendance of the next general election MOLASSES—West India, N. Orleans er Pipes, Lamp and Auwing Posts; of their intelligence, patriotism and one hundred, and the number of Soncourtesy if they do not cheerfully help ators shall not exceed thirty three; yet first Monday in August, in the year TEAS—Gunpowder, Young and Old you."

Hyson and Black, of the latest im have a number of white inhabitants tives; as he hands in his ticket-1st.

Sec. 13. Senators shall be chosen Sec. 13. Senators shall be chosen you to favor of the election of Judges Leaf Lard in bbls; and kegs for the term of four years: Yet at the of the Inferior Courts by the people? FLOUR—Superfine and extra-family 7th inst. by W. C. Price, Esq., Mr., portionment, elections shall be held the endorse his answer, if in favor Theory Danahas of the Martha and the property of the held thereof, thus answer, if in favor the property of the property of the left the state of the left thereof. anew in every senatorial district, and Courts, yen; or it against thus: Judges [IAVANA SEGARS-A] of direct vened at the first session thereafter. shall be divided by lot into two classes as nearly equal as may be. The seats of those of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of two years, and Against the World at the Cabinet Mak-those of the second class, at the expiring Business. lation of four years, dating in both cas-THE subscriber is still earrying on the above business at his shop in half may be biennially chosen, except as above provided.

Sec. 2. Be it further Resolved,in August eighteen hundred and forty to be sued for and recovered as in other and Northern manufacture nine, shall ask of each voter as he dehis vote according to his answer, and election, aforesaid, to notify the solici-make due returns thereof: Provided, tors, respectively, of such failure of the BUTTER, Cheese, a fresh supply of that each voter may endorse on his Sher'ff, or other officers. ticket "For Resolutions Number one," or "Against Resolutions Number one, of all of which said sheriff or other tor of the last will and testament of officer shall make due return to the

> Speaker of House of Representatives. - JOHN A. WINSTON, President of the Schute. Passed 4th March, 1848.

JOINT RESOLUTIONS No 2. Proposing amendments to the Consti

MONTGOMERY, Ala, 23d April 1849. I certify the foregoing to true be copies Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of the original deposited in his office. contest said settlement if they see pro- of Alabama, in Geral Assembly conper. Witness A. Woods, clark of said rened, That the fe' lowing amendments The Committee of Arrangement for court at office, this 9th day of June '49. to the Constitution of the State of Alubama be proposed to the people of said people voting for representatives at the election in this State, shall fail to per-Congress!! Congress!!! people voting for representatives at the election in this State, shall fail to perpose the congress!!! people voting for representatives at the election in this State, shall form the duties required of him by this der, and the Railroads are in fine or revenue law of Alabama, the N. W. der, thereby securing both safety and vote in favor of the election of Judges of the election of Judges of the court, and also of the from the duties required of him by this der, thereby securing both safety and despatch. A through ticket having all the lands of Francis Darter, or the ready been in operation is now continuation. of a Congressman, but there will be convenient in the purpose of appointing delegates the purpose of appointing adelegates the purpose of appointing such other National Convention, and transfer meeting in Tuscalosa. They are as follows:—Adv.

Of a Congressman, but there will be convenient in Ray & court having youth bravely overcome, and the better indication, on or before taking greater excitement if Ray & court having your shall ratify the same according to the FOURTH DAY OF JULY next, for the purpose of appointing delegates the received in the purpose of appointing delegates the received in the purpose of appointing delegates the received in the resolutions adopted at the received points, renewing their season the line.

We are particularly pleased with two of the solutions adopted at the received points, renewing their season the line to constitution, when the proposed a being ready been in operation is now conting action of the linferior Courts, by the people, and the next General Assembly in any court having your section of debt, in any court having your section of debt, in any court having purposed, and the next General Assembly in the next General Assembly in the received by need to the use of the State, and the other healt to appropriate the Tallade-need as a permanent farrangement from charge and county tax 83.

Wynne are not paid in a few days. All those who are indebted to them are the Tallade-need as a permanent farrangement from courts and pounts and county tax 83.

Wynne are not paid in a few days. All those who are indebted to them are the Tallade-need to find the next General Assembly in the count of the use of the State, and the other healt to any of the same according to the constitution, then the proposed as half all also forficit his office, and shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as shall also forficit his office, and shall be incapable of holding the same again purposed. At the health of the constitution, then the proposed as a forth with the constitution, then the proposed as a f said for representatives, shall vote for §4. It shall be the duty of the sev-the election of Judges of the Circuit eral returning officers, mentioned in Courts, by the people, and the next this act to return the number of all General Assembly shall ratify the same those, who may vote for representatives according to the constitution, and a man and not for the proposed amendments, change of cars, at the intermediate on the waters of Fox creek adjoining jority of such voters for representatives to the Secretary of State, at the same

shall not vote in favor of the election time and in the same manner that they of Judges of the inferior courts by the return the votes for and against the people, or the same shall not be ratified proposed amendment to the constitu- SLOW, Agent of the Wilmington and the State and County Taxes. as aforesaid; then the said proposed tion .- See Cay's Digest Page 49-Secamendment, with the exception of, and tions 2 and 1. Tax Collector's Sale. the ordered and decreed that Friday the Courts of Probate, and other inferior ON MONDAY THE SIXTH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, I will together with the notice recommend-hearing and determining upon said po- qualified electors of the countes, cities offer for sale to the highest bidder and that publication thereof be made by respectively established"—shall be in the town of Wedowee, Randolph or districts for which such courts may for eash, before the court house door in the Jacksonville Republican for valid to all intents and purposes, as County, Alabama, in obedience to and three consecutive weeks, and at least forty days previous to said day, as a notice to all persons interested in said representatives shall vote for the cleek in the manner prescribed by the presentatives shall vote for the cleek in the south-reast fourth of S 29. scullement, to be and appear at the tion of Judges of the inferior courts T 21, R 12, adjoining the lands of Court House in the Town of Jackson- by the people, and the same shall be Thomison, Reaves and Mickel near ville, on the aforesaid day, and object ratified, as aforesaid, and a majority of High Pine creek. State and County said voters shall not vote for the electinx 70 cts. owner unkown. tion by the people, of the Judges of the E. HUMPHRIES, TORC. Circuit Courts, -or the same shall not April 10, 1845--6m -\$7 50.

be ratified, as aforesaid, then the amendment hereinafter set forth, with ALSO -- At the same time and place, the exception of and without the follow- and by virtue of the same authority, ing part of it, to wit: "for the elections the south east fourth of the south east of the Judge of the Circuit Courts by fourth of S 36, T 21, R 9, adjoining the qualified electors of their circuits public lands on the waters of Wolf respectively and' shall be valid, to all creek. Owner unknown. State and intents and purposes, as part of said County tax 42 cents. E. HUMPHRIES, TORC. April 10, 1849 .- 6m -- 87 50. article of the constitution, add-But at READING FOR THE MILLION! and after the session of the General The Yankee Blade! Assembly to be held in the winter of LARGE and handsomely printed the years cighteen hundred and forty weekly Journal, devoted to nine-fifty-the General Assembly

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cessors respectively. And the Gener

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several Sheriffs and other returning

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May 22, 1849.

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The Part of the Complainants by their so-fact that they are themselves the partial witing you further, I wish to try this medicine and moved the Register for ent of daughters, and the lustitution has in other cases, and on other patients. Yours &c. HAVE now on hand, and are constantly receiving supplies of Paints, Oils, Dyo-Stoffs, Glass-Pure and Unadulterated Medicines and Chemicals, and every article in their line of basiness; which they are prepared to sell at fair prices, and

April 24, 1849. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT

OF CHEROKEE COUNTY oel Weems, L'etition gur Title to Land.

Jacob Weems, Adm'r

Physicians, Planters and Merchants, will find it to their advantage to call once, as we are determined to sell only Genuine Medicines; and should any article fail to give entire satisfaction, we will be pleased to have it returned.

D. B. PLUMB,
Feb. 27, 1049. HENRY BACON, M. D. New Publications &c. Cap and Letter campment is situated seventeen miles SOUTHERNER, will leave Adger's ber, 1812, the owner of a certain tract tive weeks notifying the said defendance on the Rome of the Rome what we can be a contract to the said defendance of the said defen For Freight or Passage, having splendid as the East half of the South office in the town of Jacksonville with the Agent, at Charleston, S. C.

HENRY MISROON,

Sidd 12th day of October, A. D. 1342

General three Register of this Court at mis house, in a beautiful situation. There are three classes.

Spelling, reading and writing from der, and plead anwer or demur to the first, and is taught at six dollars for a session of five months. Corner East Bay & Adger's S. Wharf, the said Enos Lewis bargained and quired by law and the Rules of this Price of Cabin Passage, \$25 sold the said Land to the said petitioner, court, or the same will be taken pro sold the said Land to the said petitioner, court, or the same will be taken proand executed his band for title to said confesso and leave given the complant and is taught at eight dollars per sesland, and that the said Lewis has since ants to take evidence ex partie, as to sion. died, and that letters of administration them, and that a copy of this order be have been granted to the said Jacob posted up on the Court house door of bove, forms the third class at twelve Tills is a Contracton Syncre of Susepardia. Weems, on the estate of the said decen-canefully prepared from ingredients that are dant, and the said petitioner prays that recommended by medical menus-the most certain for the core of Chronic Rheumatism Scrofida, the said administrator be compelled Emptions on the Skin, and all those diseases aris to make title to the above described the said administrator be compelled places of residence are made known. sing from an impure state of the blood, the im- land to the said petitioner, in pursuance proper use of Merrary, &c.

Numerous certificates could be given of its effi provided. Whereupon it was ordered cacy in course what other proporations, bearing provided. Whereupon it was ordered Randolph Sheriff Sale, the name of Sarsaparilla, are recommended to do by the Court that the second Friday in but Risby's Sarsaparilla has been in use sufficient. August next, be set for the final hearby long to establish its superiority over all others ing of said application, and that the said a formula approved by the medical faculty, we would only uffer to them and to the number of said Judge of said Court, on the said

sufferers, of some of worst ills that flesh is heir to second Friday of August next, and contest said application if he thinks proper. Done by order of the Court. C. G. HAIL. WITNESS: Herk of said Court at Office, this 4th lay of May, 4. D. 1349. C. G. HAIL, Crk.

#### May 8, 1349.—m 3m. State of Alabama. /

quant supplies, in keeping a large assurtment and in seeling at very low princes February 27, 1649. RANDOLPH COUNTY. Orphans' Court, April 11th, 1540. Wills day came Almond P. Hunter, Sheriff and Administrator, de bonis non of the estate of John Murphy, late of said county, deceased, and filed an allegation in writing, setting forth that the estate of his intestate is insolvent. LL operations on the teeth perform and prays that the same may be declared in the neatest and most durable ed, and administered on as an insolvent tice be given to the creditors of said deceased, and all other persons inter- to ested or concerned, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for thirty days of the time, and place of hearing N. B .- Shop at the Sign of the clock said allegation, requiring them to apon the West side of main Street oppopear at the time and place, and shew should not be declared insolvent, and administered on as an insolvent estate, Aucst: C. W. STATHAM,

May 15, 1849. CCCRC CASH advances made on Cotton shipped to the address of Messrs.

Wetumpka, Oct. 4, 1848.

#### Steplien Alexander, > Petition for Title to Land.

Joel Weems, Ex'r of Jos. Westbrook, dec. ness, in vacation, 4th May, 1849.

his lifetime, to-wit: on the 21st day of teachers in New England, flatters him-Merch 1848, executed his bond to the self competent of imparting instruction petitioner for titles to the North West to ALL, who feel disposed to give him a quarter, of the North West quarter, of thorough trial; and in such a manner, Section No. three, in Township No. as to be able, to guarantee entire sales twelve, of Range ten in said county, and asks the Court to compel the said bim with their patronage. Terms per Executor to make him a title to the same, according to the statute in such case made and provided. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, once a month, for three months, requiring the said Executor and all persons in adverse interest, to statute, &c. as aforesaid.

Done by order of the Court.

WITNESS: C. G. HAIL. Herk of said Court at Office this 4th May 1819.

C. G. HAIL, Clk. Attest: May 8, 1849. -m 3m.

#### Effertion. MT. POLK DRAGOONS. OU will Parade at Alexandria, on

Thursday 7th June. Fully Equipt for Review, by order of D. M. WALKER, Capt.

### May 29, 1849.

Shackelford's Botel, CENTRE, CHEROKEE COUNTY, ALA. give entire satisfaction to the purchase give satisfaction to all who may favor r, or no safe. Contracts made with our quin with a call. Feb, 13, 1849.

James Mullins. Monday May 28, 1849, at Rules before 39th District, Win Hathcoat et uxor, Elijah Bowles Northern John Wallen et uxor., Chancery Dilames L. Leect uxor. vision Ala. R. D. Rowland, bama. Taiborn Bowles.

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R. G. EARLE, Register &c. June 5, 1849.-41-61p

Randolph Sherifi Sale. issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit court of Randolph county, Alabama, and directed to any Sherill of the State of Alabama, which was received by me. I will expess to sale to the highest bidder, for each before the Court house door, in the Town of Wedowee, ON THE FIRST MON-DAY IN JULY NEXT, within the legal hours of sale, the following des cribe I land to wit: Lot No. 15, fifteen in the Town of Arbachoochy, in Randolph county. Alabama, to satisfy said Venditioni Expones in favor of James E. Alexander vs M. M. Baget.

A. P. HUNTER, Skyr. Jame 5, 1349.

REGULAR STEAM SHIP LINE

Charleston to Philadelphia. THE Steam Ship cd, and administered on as an insolvent COLUMBUS, estate. It is therefore ordered by the Capt. James B. Peck. COLUMBUS, Court that the 2nd Monday of June will leave Churleston for Philadelphia next, be set as 'the time of hearing on Thursday 17th inst. and will conthe same at the Court Liouse in the inne leaving on the same day, every l'own of Wedowee, Ala., and that no alternate week, until further notice. For engagements of passage apply H. F. BAKER.

> Cabin passage, \$18. Steerage do

The Steam Ship CAROLINA, now I will open and hold an election at the May 1, 1849.

Fitzsimon's Wharf.

### Masonic Celebration.

elebration by Lozahatchee Lodge on lector. Tarrapin creek, on Saturday the 23rd. RUPERT & McLELLAND, Mobile, June. Brethren of surrounding Logdes are respectfully invited to attend. T. D. PENISON, Sec.

June 5, 1949.

#### music: music::

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Benton Co and its vicinity, that he has located N the County Court of Cherokee himself at Alexandria, for the purpose County; sitting for Orphans' Busi- of Teaching Music in its various branches, and solicits the attention of all This day came the petitioner by his who are desirous of obtaining a thor-Attorney, and filed his petition, alleg- ough Musical Education. He, having ing that the said Joseph Westbrook, in been under the instructions of the best

appear before said Court, at the Court and substantial manner, all work done louse in the Town of Centre in said by him, will be warrented and satisfaccounty, on the second Friday in Au- tory references given if required .gust next, to show cause if any they Persons wishing Sheet Music, or Muhave, why the said petition should not sie Books, can be accomedated on the be granted, and the said Executor com- most satisfactory terms. The subscripelled to make title according to the her has taken roomsat the house of statute, &c. as aforesaid.

Mr. A. P. Wade where he will attend to his business faithfully and

THE Trustees of this School inform parents, that it is now open, and prepared to receive scholars. It is almost CENTRE, CHEROKEE COUNTY, AND.

W. A. Shackelferd has taken the ry, health, fine water, morals and economy, Cave Spring is not surpassed by ony, Cave Spring is not surpassed by any village in the United States. The buildings will be, when completed, immediately in the village, and constantly under the protection and view of the cittizens. The School is conducted by Mrs. Burrs, who bears from Mr. Moseley, the late efficient principal of Wm. B. Coper et uxer, the Register the Cedar Town Academy, the highest the Cedar Town Academy, the highest it and all other remedies, and recommenced he testimonials of character, and of qualising in the Catholic Church,—The conser fleations in the more solid branches; of this was, she had a return of spitting and who has already shown a capacity of blood. She is now, however, using the Bals and who has already shown a capacity for discipline and teaching, that excites the admiration of the Trustees and patrens of the School. The Trustees can give no better security for the proper management of this School than the fact that they are themselves the paragraph of daughtees and the less than the fact that they are themselves the paragraph of the proper management of this School than the fact that they are themselves the paragraph of the proper management of the School than the fact that they are themselves the paragraph of the proper management of the School than the fact that they are themselves the paragraph of the proper management of the School than the fact that they are themselves the paragraph of the proper management of the School than the fact that they are themselves the paragraph of the proper management of the School than the fact that they are themselves the paragraph of the School than the fact that they are themselves the paragraph of the School than the fact that they are themselves the paragraph of the School than the fact that they are themselves the paragraph of the School than the fact that they are the school than the school that they are the school than and who has already shown a capacity is all humbing, for I am determined that order of publication as to Win. B. been established in view of their interno one shall take my business by un- Cooper and his wife Sarah Cooper late est as such. It is their purpose to afderworking, or lower prices than com- Sarah Dowles, William Harthcoat and ford such instruction as becomes womon rates. The proof of the pudding his wife Nancy Harthcoat late Nancy Man—not a mere smattering of memois in cating it. TRY ME.

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There is now under contract, and in course of erection, a roomy brick school

English grammar, arithmetic, geography and history forms the second,

The other branches chumerated a-Board can be obtained in families in

the village at seven dollars a month. Man 1st. 1849.

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DeKalb Tax Sale. ON MONDAY THE 17TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash

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JOHN GIBSON, Tax Collector of DeKulb Co. May 29, 1849.—3m. -p f \$22 50-

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milding in Philadelphia, will complete tv, on the 1st Monday in August next, cause if any they have why said estate the weekly line between the two cities. for the purpose of electing a Governor of the State of Ala. and Representative to Congress from the 7th Congressional District, three Representatives to DICKSON & EASLY, Alexandria A. THERE WILL BE A MASONIC the State Legislature and a Tax Col. T. W. HUEY & Co. Tulladega, A.

C. SUBLETT, SWIF, R. C. June 5, 1849. Blanks of every description for

Sale at this Office.

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The best Remedy ever known to Mar. For Coughs, Asthma, Colds, Cro. Bronchitts, Influenza, Bleeding of Lungs. Difficulty of Breathing, er Affections, Pain or Weakness of the Breast or Side, First Stages of Consumption, &c.
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Tilk time has come when Consumption mays be classed umong the curable diseases! This be excellent remedy, which skillfully combines the virtues of the Pranus Virginianus, or Wild Cher-ry, with chemical extract from the Wild pine; thorough trial; and in such a manner, as to be able, to guarantee entire satisfaction to each and all who may favor him with their patronage. Terms per him with their patronage. Terms per Session, to consist of thirty lessons vis:

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May 8, 1319.—if

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FEMALE ACADEMY.

THE Trustees of this School inform.

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The situation of the same, is such as to make this opportunity to inform you of a remarkable core performed in my own case, by the use of Dr. Wistar's Bulsam of Wild Cherry. About the last of September, 1346, I was attacted with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored with a violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored the late of the late of the violent cold, which sented upon my lungs, and during the space of five mouths, I labored the late of t pictors at Cincinnati.

Our Agent at Marksville. La. writes us; Murksville, May 9, 18-48. Messrs. Scovil & Mead—Gents, Enciosed send you a letter from Dr. Dulany, a graduate of medicine, and one of our most skilful physicians, estifying to the remarkable effects of Wister's Balsam in his own practice. He stands high a moon, the profession here, and has a very extensive practice.

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Notice. will open and hold an election at the different Precincts in Benton Coun-

ty, on the 1st Monday in August next, for the purpose of electing a Governor of the State of Ala. and Representative to Congress from the 7th Congressional District, three Representatives to 3. June 57. 1849

## Paragraphic Lord & 1816. New York and Savannah

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THE splendid new steamer CHEROKEI the editor? A failure to give notice at the brook, leaves Savannali for New York, on end of the year of a wish to discontinue, will Wednesday, the 14th March, and on every alteroute Wednesday thereafter. This ship is 1,250 tons burthen; built expressly for this trade in the most substantial manner, and with every regard to safety, comfort and speed:

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Company, will, whenever necessary, run a special train to suit the arrival and departure of the leanners.
For freight or Passage, apply to
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February 27, 1849.

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Corner Meeting and Hasell Street, CHARLESTON, S. C. BY H. L. BUTTERFIELD, Formerly of the Charleston Hotel. March 6, 1819 .- 4m.

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From the Ladies' Repository. SUMMER SHOWERS. BY WM. FORD.

The thunder-storm has passed away; The day was now declining; From out the west the King of day Unveiled, was brightly shining; While in the east, the storm cloud dark. From which the shower was streaming, Went floating on-the lightning spark Along its brow still gleaming.

The storm King's throne was arching, As if the monarch of the cloud In regal state was marching-As when from western skies, amain, That rolling mass was looming, The distant thunder of the train Still o'er the kills came beoming

It rose in wrath; then seemed a wee O'er all the land impending. Tis past-a priceless boon-and, lo! Its treasures still decending ts dripping skirts of limpid pearl And filled with golden blessing; The grateful flowers their leaves impearl, To soft low winds caressing.

The richest good the heavens impart. Thus men are oft deploring; They fear, through unbelief of heart. When they should be adoring; For o'er the widest storm that blows, A heavenly light is shining; God rules the world-our wants he know Proud man, then cease repining.

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length arrived. Josephine appears to have had some presentiment that her doom was dignity and grandeur, which were uttered around the new luminary. Maria Louisa, the whole Revolution, after Diebitsch Clarke county Ala.

the interests of France. Say no more, exclaimed the Empress, in mortal angush; "I expected this, I understand and teet for you; but the stroke is not the less mortal." And with a piorcing shrick she fell lifeless on the floor.

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thus, they conveyed her to her bed room, tones, proficulted the with of acceptance? Placing the insensible Empress upon the half fook the pen and placed her signature. ants, and rang for her woman who on enform, with an expression of the deepest Scarcely had she laid down her pen, when anxiety and anguish. Napoleon, slept not Eugene dropped lifeless upon the floor, and that night, but paced his room in silence he was borne to his chamber in a state of and colitude, and probably lashed by an av- insensibility as his mother and sister to enging conscience: He frequently during tired, the night, returned to Jesephine's room to inquire concerning her situation, but each of anguish in this day of woe "I Josephine situation during that night. Even the in- himself in the bed from which he had eject hold his sympathy. Honor then to terest which he affected to take in my suffer ed the wife of his youth; and his servant Benn, who leads the Honga: ians against

scaled, for all the day she had been in her in public; but Josephine returned from To the application, Napoleon replied, in an- had descated the incapable and faithless private apartment weeping bitterly. As this dreadful effort to the chamber of the gry tone, "No! no! she shall not. Altho Skyrzynecki, driven his whole force Infidelity and Suicide. The Box the dinner hour approached, to conceal her the darkest woe, and, so violent and so pro-BYE, ROBERTSON, & Co. | weeping and swollen eyes, she wore a head | tracted was her anguish, that for six months dress with a deep front which shaded the she wept so incessantly as to be nearly whole of the upper part of her face. They blinded with grief. The next day after the dined alone. Napoleon entered, the room public announcement to the Imperial Counin the deepest embarrassment. He uttered cil of State of the intended separation, the not a word, but mechanically struck the whole imperial family were assembled in edge of his glass with his knife, as if to di- the grand saloon of the Tuileries for the Georgia.

Vert his thoughts. Josephine could not legal consumation of the divorce. It was

Branch of the same firm under the conceal the convulsive agitations of her the 16th of December, 1810. Napoleon frame. They sat together during the whole was there in all his robes of state, yet caremeal in silence. The various courses were worn and wretched. With his arms folded placing net anger upon net and took a constant of the property. In some a property worn and wretched. With his arms folded placing net anger upon net anger upon net and took a constant of the property. In some a property worn and wretched. With his arms folded placing net anger upon meal in silence. The various courses were worn and wretched. With his arms folded as usual. I struggled with my tears, which word to any one, and apparently insensible not withstanding every effort, overflowed of tragedy enacting around him, of which from my eyes. I uttered not a single word he was the author, and eventually the most during that solitary meal; and he broke the pitiable victim. The members of the Bosilence but once, to ask an attendant about naparte family, who were jealous of the the weather. My sunshine, I saw, had almost boundless influence which Josephine passed away, the storm burst quickly."- had exerted over their imperial brother Immediately after this sorrowful repast, were all there secretly rejoicing in her dis-Napoleon requested the attendant to leave grace. In the centre of the apartment the room. The Emperor, closing the door there was a small table and upon it a wriafter them with his own hand, approached ting apparatus of gold. An arm chair was Josephine, who was trembling in every placed before the table. A silence, as of nerve. The struggle in the soul of Napol- death, pervaded the room. All eyes were eon was fearful. His whole frame trem- fixed upon the chair and table, as though bled. His countenance assumed the ex- they were the instruments of a dreadful expression of the firm resolve which nerved contion. A side door opened, and Josehim to this unpardonable wrong. He took phine entered, supported by her daughter the hand of the Empress, pressed it to his Hortense, who, not possessing the fortitude heart, gazed for a moment, speechless, up- of her mother, burst into tears as she enon those features which had won his youth- tered the apartment; and continued sobbing ful love, and then, with a voice tremulous as though her heart would break. All im with the storm which shook both soul and mediately arose upon the appearance of body, said Josephine, She wore a simple cress of "Josephine, my good Josephine, you know white muslin, unadorned by a single ornal white muslin, unadorned by a single ornal way white muslin, unadorned by a single ornal way white Josephine. She wore a simple dress of how I have loved you; it is you, to you ment. With that peculiar grace for whilch alone; that I owe the few moments of hap she was ever distinguished, she moved piness I have known in the world. Jose- slowly and silently to the seat prepared for phine, my destiny is more powerful than my her." Leaning her elbow upon her table, will. My dearest affections must yield to and supporting her palled brow with her hand, she struggled to repress the anguish of her soul as she listened to the reading of

sephine from the fluor, see, in deliring of pine flow of this paintiff dary, see agony, was exclaiming of you can phine for a modern piessed her handshed bun not; you cannot do if you would not jull chiefer less region eyes? Out instantiff the world me." Napoleon supported the limbs of Jon gailling her compositie, and with her world sephine, while another, bore her body, and of inchaple sweetness, in clear and discinct now sephine, while another, bore her body, and

time the sound of his footstep and of his sat in her chamber, in solitude and speechvoice almost threw the agonized Empress lessness, till Napoleon's usual hour for reinto convulsions, "No! no!" says Jose- tiring to rest and arrived. In silence and phine, "I cannot describe the horror of my in wretchiedness; Nappleon had just placed situation during that night. Even the in- himself in the bed from which he had ejectings seemed to me additional cruelty. Oir how justly had I reason to dread becoming an Empress!"

"At length the day arrived for the public announcement of the divorce. The Imperial Council of State was convened in the Tuileries, and all the members of the imperial family and all the prominent officers of the Expire were present. Napoleon, with his pale and care-worn features, but ill concealed by the drooping plumes which were arranged to overshadow them, sacrificing everything in the fullness of her grief, she there conducted by a French General respective to the complete orders to retire, the combined forces of Austria and Russia, and fights in the variguer of the combined forces of Austria and Russia, and fights in the variguer of the Expire was waiting only to receive orders to retire, the combined forces of Austria and Russia, and fights in the variguer of the Expire was partial family and all the members of the imperial family and all the prominent officers of the Expire was put into an agency of the Expire were present. Napoleon, with his pale and care-worn features, but ill concealed by the drooping plumes which were arranged to overshadow them, sacrificing everything in the fullness of her grief, she there conducted by a French General respect due to a corpse. ings seemed to me additional cruelty. Oir! was waiting only to receive orders to retire, for my people, the throne on which Provided forever from the husband she had, so ed at home till 1815. dence has placed me. For many years 1 long, so fondly, and so faithfully loved. As

neous impression that personal violence was used to compel her to consent.

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When the Polish army was reorgan have lost all hopes of having children by my Josephine retired, the attendant again en- ised under the Grand Duke Constanbeloved spouse, the Empress Josephine .- tered, and found Napoleon so buried in the tine, Bem was included in it, his inde-That it is this which induces me to sacrifice bedelothes as to be invisible. And when pendence did not conduce to advancephine had been accustomed to live upon terms of the most affectionate intimacy, and praise of the attachment and tenderness of presence." Josephine appeared, leaning and him to two month's imprisonment, death of the latter. It seems that Daily and the presence of the attachment and tenderness of

phine for her future residence, and jointure he remained sonie years, occupying Stringer and one of the Backwells; the

for that man really loved me. It seemed folly and lack of genuine patriotism impossible for him to cease gazing upon me; on the part of the Nobility—was end-and his look was that of the most tender ed by the fall of that city, he succeedaffection. At length, in a tone of the deep- ed with many of his compoers in es-

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which, as is known, were the great cause of the fall of his country. There seems reason for the belief that the experiences of exile have corrected these errors in Bem, and that he now understands that liberty and national inde-

ing against the walls, and catching at the evils of a terrible revolution, and researched the evils of a terrible revolution, and researched the evils of a terrible revolution, and researched upon her heart. It was tion of November 29, 1330, he hastendown to be mortal. Here expired early on the evils of the evils of a terrible revolution, and social order. weeping as to give her attendants the erroneous impression that personal violence was
to the good of our country. I feel elevated

"One of the ladies who had been attach28,000 Rusians with forty cannon.—
ection of his heart. Acknife away

Southern Recorder.

I am charged with ingratitude toward Jose across the river Narey, and though it ton Transcript recently announced the phine, I will have no imitators, especially was near evening, was about to pour suicide at springness, or charges units among the persons whom she has honored his victorious legions across the bridge lard, an English resident there. The with confidence and loaded with her fatorious legions across the bridge lard, an English resident there. The vors."

'Josephine gives the following account could form in order to retreat, Bern to the grave, and I expect that is the following sentiment: of the grave, and I expect that is the following sentiment: of a subsequent interview with Napoleon at brought up his batteries on the gallop the last of me. I don't, believe that I Malmaison. 'I was one day painting a vio- and moneuvering them with equal skill live in any other world after I let, a flower which recalled to my memory and daring, kept the Russian force at leave this.' Charles Gillert was an interview to the hard working man. He had by industry the ran toward me and made a sign, by Poles. In consequence he was made try and frugality acquired a snug little. placing her finger upon her kips. The next a Colonel and took command of the property. In some business transacinto the arms of his old friend. Oh! then the rank of General, and after the Regalling thought proved upon him until I was convinced that he could still love me; volution—lost through the weakiness, his life was unhappy; and under this trifling vexation he litted his own hand upon himself. Inflictive, says the Springfield Republican, "had not elected his thoughts to any thing more est compassion and love, he said, "My dear caping into Prussia, whence he subse- enduring and satisfying thad offer Josephine! I have always loved you I quently went to France. From Paris ed him no balm for a wounded spirit loveryou still. Do you still love me, in spite he went to Portugal to enter the ser. It had thrown, no light around his own of the relations I have contracted, and vice of Don Pedro, after whose fleath which have separated me from you? But he returned to the French Capital own cast upon the soul by the accidents they have not banished you from my memo; where be attempted to forma school of of him an life. His property was the ry." "Sire!" said L? Call me Bonaparte," the Matural Sciences, and that failing all. When that derieds him or spened said he; "speak to me, my beloved, with devoted himself to teaching the meth- insecure life, was short, of its only

charm." on in chair remain not bet FLARFUL MORTALITY. The most fear ful instance of mortality caused by the cholera, occurred on the plantation of Mr. Jame Miller, Wuterproof, Tensas Parish, La It is said that thirty nine out of for

The wheat crops in the west are said to after the the capture of the place, when no taller than when it sat down, and the barricades were still standing it flew, it well with the capture of the place, when no taller than when it sat down, and the barricades were still standing it flew, it well the barricades were still standing. and and are respected for the former of the great the party states all the proposed but is polyber. THE REPUBLICAN

[mesday, :::: June 19, 1849.

FOR GUVENOR: HENRY W. COLLIER, OF TUSCALOOSA.

We are amhorized to announce W. B. MARTIN, as a caudidate for & presentative of the 7th Conal District in the next Congress the U. S.

J. WALKER, Esq. an a candidate

We are authorised to announce Gam: F. T. BRADFORD, as a candidate entertained of me by many friends and vofor Representative of the 7th Congression- ters. al District, in the next Congress of the United States.

We are authorized to ann nunce COL. GEORGE REESE, of Cham bers County, as a candidate to repreent the 7th Congressional District in the next Congress of the United States.

We are authorized to announce LEROY BEDWELL, Esq. as a candidate for Representative of Benton County, in the sex: Legislature.

Wil. H. ASHLOCK, as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Randolph County.

We are authorized to announce G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a candidate for Tax Collector, of Benton Coun-

Candidates for Representative. WILLIAM SCOTT, Esq.

GEO. C. WHATLEY, Eso. GEN. Z. WHITE, R. B. KELLEY, Eco. ASA SKELTON, Esq. MAJ. JOHN A. FINDLEY. WM. CUNNINGHAM, Esq. COL. JOHN N. YOUNG. HON. R. H. WILSON. LEROY BEDWELL, Esq. J. F. GRANT.

A new Post Office has been es-County on the Route from Carrolton we therefore any control their smugled property as they Georgia, to Rockdale, Alabama, and than "dictum de dicto" on our side, that Mar. S. Moore, has been appointed F. W. Bowdon is the choice of Ran

that place on Saturday last. About oue hundred members of the order marched in procession-a beautiful Banner was presented by the Ladies of that place and vicinity, and an eloquent and appropriate address delivered by Mr. J. H. CALDWELL, ger number of people in attendance than had ever been witnessed on any former oc passed off agreeably and pleasantly, no er opinion of me, than my utmost vanity candidates in the different counties now in doubt a vary decided impression was made ever allowed me to conceivo. in favor of the humane and benevolent sims and tendencies of the order.

Next week we will publish the address: the presentation of the banner.

CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS. We announce the name of an additional candidate for Congress in this District in today's paper, that of Col. George Reese of Without passing upon my own abilities, Chambers, which makes the 4th democratic I shall claim the merit of not being one of Chambers, which makes the 4th democratic the thirsty gentlemen, and trust, inasmuch the thirsty gentlemen, and trust, inasmuch as I decline the flattering call, that it will pected by some that Mr. Bowdon will be at be accorded. bome in a few days and be a candidate.

ring to express any preference between the one of the men for the exigency, well vorsed democratic candidates, we would respectful- tical and political information"—the first ly call the attention of the public to the rec- idea that occurred to me, was, that probalected from the different parts of the Coun-but when reflecting upon the "exigency," ty, to reconcile the conflicting claims of ty, to reconcile the conflicting claims of political information" for the future policy Mesers. Walker and Martin; and also a of the State, and her present financial consimilar recommendation from near fifty dition, the first guess made, I missed her Democrats, to hold a District Convention at indebtedness between five and six millions. Wedewee on the 1st Monday of July next. and knew nothing of the late Revenue The last named recommendation proposes to hold a public meeting in this place on Mon when I gave in my taxes !! day the 25th inst., for the purpose of appointing delegates to said Convention.

The proposed District Convention will be held under circumstances, differing from ty and glory of the State," is another that which have preceded it. Heretofore will admit of just as little. conventions were held before any whig was in the field, and solely to reconcile the con-Sicting claims of democrats which may have been one of the causes of the opposition they met with. Now there is a whig in the field. with almost a certainty of his election, if themselves as candidates for Congress; some means cannot be devised to reconcile the undersigned citizens of Benton the conflicting claims of Democrata; and county, and members of said party there seems to be no other possible mode suggest the propriety of holding a Conexcept by a Convention.

ty is the U.S. Senate, and, according to the ciliated and a suitable person nominat-Istest election returns, and calculations nument is in the hands of their enemies, and they are suffering under the iron rule of selection, it is surely no time for demofaiter. It would be a sad disappoint gested to us as unnecessary to publish ment to our democratic friends in other all the names.—Ed. Rep.] to loss a member in this district, where we have a clear majority of from 1900 ly aspect a gain of one member in will soon be made.

reflection of the democrats of the district, departure.

and hope we may not thereby incur the dia. pleasure of those opposed to the Convention TO THE CITIZENS OF RANDOLPH We hope they will avail themselves of the berty they powers, either through our pa that there are several candidates in the field, er or at the proposed meeting to express their views fully, and freely. Let our, motto be "Union, concession, harmony-everything for the cause, nothing for men."

For the Republican.

MR. J F. GRANT: Dear Sir :- I see a cell in your paper of the 5th inst., saying it I would a candidate for Representative in the ensu-Representative of the 7th Con- ing Legislature I would be supported by ional District, in the next Con- many friends and voters. Being aware of on of a district Convention, should one other circumstances by which I am sur gaze. rounded, will compel me to decline the profered honor at this time

But I feel grateful for the kind opinion

Respectfully, Yours, &c. WM. S. NICHOLS.

June 12th, 1849. For the Jacksonville Republican.

J. F. GRANT, Esq. In the Republican of the

12th inst., we notice a communication to ride into office. copied from the "Talladega Watchtower," purporting to come from We- diation, which can only have come from dowce, under the soubriquet of "com- Clement's hole of the north pole, a plan to mon sense."

We were a little surprised, however, that the author of "common sense" unqualified terms.

We among other Democrats are also own defence.

We ascertain from a letter of that distinguished gontleman, that he is on

of his position as sorn as practicable. what course to pursue, none but the

We therefore say, and with more Alexandria Division, Sons of Temper- with "common sense" in saying that arce, celebrated their first anniversary in A. J. Walker is the very man for the Democracy of the benighted seventh. ROCKDALE.

June 13th, 1849.

"SATHOA RANCHE, } June 14th, 1849.

MR. EDITOR:

I notice call on me, in the Principal of the Jacksonville Female Acad- Republican of the 12th instant, (without cratic party from different parts within emy. A public dinner was also given by even the dignity of a sectitious name,) "to county, assembled at the sequest of Messre. the generous and hospitable citizens of the become a candidate for a seat in the Lower Martin and Walker, can the generous and hospitable citizens of the become a candidate for a seat in the Lower gress, to decide upon the calling of these branch of our next Legislature," together two gentlemen to the seat in the Lower gress, to decide upon the calling of these was said to be a lar, with the awfullest "cramming" ever perpetrated in so short a communication. I after consulting upon the present conduction by the democratic party, and taking into easion, and from the fact that every thing ally believes what he writes, he has a high-

But to be serious, Mr. Grant, without detracting, in the least, from the merits of any further action, than to agree to the fol the smooth dozen candidates now before the lowing Resolution.

When the writer administered this mor-Under these circumstances, but not desi- sel to my vanity: "In our opinion he is mendation of a portion of the citizens se- bly I had been underrating my own abilities; Bill, beyond what was practically taught

That a service, (at "this critical time") in our Legislature, would do honor to me, is a proposition that will admit of no doubt; but that it would " redound to the prosperi- irregular.

DAN'L P. FORNEY.

DISTRICT CONVENTION. As there are several members of the Democratic party who have announced vention at Wedowee, on 1st Monday in July, in order that the conflicting The democratic party have now a majori- interest of the candidates may be coned as the Democratic candidate. We

> Convention. ed by near fifty democrats, but we are crowded for room, and it has been aug

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says that the appointment of Indge LAME, te 1820 et a time when they hope for and of Alabams, as Solicitor of the Treasury,

Mr. Macready-miled from Boston on the We we set it our daily to state these 23d ult, in the Hiberma, for Europe. No facts and make these suggestions for the demonstration or disturbance attended. his

For the Republican FELLOW-CITIZENS :-- We are apprised

Legislature. One of the individuals maintains views which must come in direct contact with the chess board of Europe, which we think wishes of a large portion of your fellowcitizens, and breat war with the timehosor

ed principles of justice and sincerity. That he is only preaching his pernicious doctrines to a portion is very evident, for We are authorized to announce permit my name to go before the people as fills his pockets with pretended Democratic documents, but is very louthe to declare his real sentiments viva voce. It is the real sentiments of this presuming candidate, that green of the U.S., subject to the decis- my inability as a Statesman, together with we wish to expose and to exhibit to your

He is one among the many who have been the instruments of bringing about the downfall of our State, and the indirect cause of so many complaints against our present taxation. He holds forth to you fellow-citizens, whenever he makes free to state his true sentiments, that Alabama can never be freed from enormous taxation, unless her citizens adopt the following plan of re pudiation.

Repudiation! startle not gentle reader, that is the hobby horse by which he seeks

He has discovered a plan of honest repuget rid of indebtedness, without accounting to ones creditors for the sum due.

He proposes that our next Legislature has expressed public opinion in such should make no provisions whatever to raise a revenue for the purpose of discharging the liabilities of the State, thereby nenighty pleased with the talents, and cessarily reducing the value of state bonds, unvielding integrity of A. J. Walker, thus forcing creditors to take what we pro-Esq., and would gladly aid in his pro- pose to give them for their claim, or else motion, did we not in common with the seek their remedy elsewhere. He insists expressed wish of the Democracy of farther that the bonds of insolvents should Randolph'county believe, that he Hon. be sold to the highest bidder; that the State F. W. Bowdon should be heard in his would by that means get something for her insolvent papers, and be able to meet at least in part her contracts.

All that we can collect from this cun his way home from Washington City; ning device is, that the State may procure and that he has not yet determined twenty cents in the dollar, if not less, for what course to pursue; but remarks what may be her due; and that insolvente that he will inform his positical friends who have succeeded in smugling their effects, can purchase their obligations for al-That illustrious advocate of the most nothing, for who in the wide world rights of the South" should be heard, will give much for them, and be at the risk before the Democracy of the 7th Con- of never getting any thing in return. This gressional District finally determine policy then will enable these justice loving tellows to purchase their bonds, claim, and

These hints fellow-citizens we give, not with the intent of directing you whom to dolph, and should he decline to be a choose as representatives at the August candidate, we will most cordially join election, but for the purpose of showing you what is attempted against the good people

Try the spirits of these men, and your good sense will enable you to determine

whom you should choose

JACKSONVILLE, Jane 12th, 1849.

BIG TALLAPOOSA.

At a meeting of a portion of the Demo called for Con that it would be inexpedient for us to take

Resolved. That we people, I must be permitted to say, I have Democratic party of the 7th Congressional bosoms and stir up the courage of the of consistency, and of large experience in people, I must be permitted to say, I have Democratic party of the 7th Congressional bosoms and stir up the courage of the of consistency, and of large experience in people of the original people or th there appears to be a greater thirst, in this District, to take into consideration the procounty, for a "seat in the Lower Branch of priety of holding a Convention at Wedowee, our Legislature," than in any other county in Randolph county, on the 4th of July next, in the State; and that the capacity to fill for the purpose of selecting a suitable can-Congress of the United States.

MILES W. ABERNATHY. E. T. READ. JAMES CROW, T. A. WALKER, C. J. CLARK, NEIL FERGUSON, JOHN M. CROOK. JOHN FOSTER. R. S PORTER JOHN ELISON. DANIEL HINES.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCH.

BALTIMORE, June 9th. The Russian force in the field and advancs estimated at three hundred and fifty thou sand men The Hungarians met and deforted the left wing of this army, killing six prisoners, with arms, ammunition and can-

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET Active-

remarkable feat. He says: "Yesterday, on the Jefferson street road, this city, but now resides in Cincinnati."

hibits excellent horsemanship.

Cin Eq.

Flag & Advertiser:

Washington, was taken ill, and was mighty steel-engraving Press Truly, 2 unable to proceed."

It is said that "Necessity is the Mother of Invention," wonder who the Some one calls the crevasce at New column, and "carry the way into Africa." other people's. Daddy was? He must be a roarer.

THE LATE NEWS FROM EU-ROPE.

The foreign intelligence which we give mote in detail in our paper of to desirous of representing you in the next day, is fraught with the deepest interest and importance. Great movemen's of the Hon. HERRY W. COLLIER, for Govare now in progress upon the political ernor; and such, so far as we have yet will not fail to end in results most important for good or evil in their influ ence upon the condition and destinies of the masses of European society. | of losing his valuable services on the Su When one year ago the people of doctrines to a portion is very evident, for Prance, Germany, Austria, and several persons conversant with state policy; he reaches with presented Periodistic other countries of Europe, rose in the emanued of their rulers a full recognition of their civil rights, and an extension of their political privileges, in the panic of fear which seized upon the monarcha and the aristocratic classes. those demands were acceded to, constitutions were granted and thefoundations p opular liberty greatly renlarged .-Having obtained their ends, the people forbore to push their triumphs further and left their rulers in possession of their crowns and dominions. Here was their great error, as recent events now prove. Instead of abiding in good faith by the contracts which they enter ed into with the people, the sovereigns are now considering togetherto recall all the concessions which they were forced to make, and to rivet the chains of Hon HENRY W. COLLIER, of Puscaof despotism still closer around the limbs of their deceived and betrayed subjects. The people have at last opend their eves to the actual existence of this atrocious conspiracy, and are preparing to defend themselves against the meditated attack of their sovereigns .-The herois brovery of the patriotic Hungarians, and their brilliant successes over their Austrian tyrants, have we have ever witnessed on any similar ocinspired the popular masses of Europe casion. with new courage and infused into newed energy and enthusiasm, and we their rulers, and the dangers which threaten their homes, firesides, and unknown among those who serve in the ranks of kings. It is hardly necessary for us to say that our warmest sympa thies are with the noble patriots of Europe in the deadly struggle for liberty which is now impending over them. Whether successful or not, we sympathize with every prople who make an effort to be free. If successful, we rejoice: if unsuccessful, we lament the issue while we applaud the efforts All helps to weaken the arm of

cause of human freedom. It appears from the intelligence received, that a republic has been proclaimed in Hungary. Many may think this an im prudent step in the present condition of European affairs. But we are of a different opinion. We believe it was a master stroke of policy, worthy of the great genius ascribed to Kossuth. The issue is now made up between REPUBLICANISM and MON-

ARCHY, and both parties have a distinct and prominent rallying point. This movement of the illustrious patriots of Hungary will summon every republican of Europe to the support of the cause. It will rally every friend of freedom, of whatever name or country, for now has come the issue between liberty and despotism. Europe must now be either republican or Cossack; and we have no doubt she will be republican. altough her fields may be desolated with fire and sword, and her plains drenched with the blood of her sons. The spirit of liberty seems to animate the

people everywhere. Not only have the noble Magyars distinguished themselves by The Cities whose long servitude seemed to have paralyzed their energies and deprived them of people will triumph.

Union. A WONDERFUL PICTURE. - A newspicture-a printed panorama-a divering to interefere in the affairs of Germany, the world! Le ta well informed person Gov. Chapman's direction's until the 7th me, by the Tax Assessor, a few days ago, thousand, and taking thirty-six thousand succession, the whole wide earth glides when I gave in my taxes! in rapid review before his mental vision. sales 3500 bales, on foreign account, Prices ous records of late incidents and stirring show to the country the estimation in which Horsemanship.—A correspondent of the alities. The crowded, oppressed, and the democracy the "hopographic discharge" And now, sir, as I wash m Loisvilld Courier relates what he calls a strugling nations of the old continent together with the smiling fields, the prosperous vilages the proud cities, the we were much surprised at a young man's mighty lakes and rivers, of his own hapdisplay of excellent horsemanship—that of py land—are all presented in one com picking his whip up at full gallop. He was prehensive view to his minds eye."a ranger of the last war, was wounded four The bright habitations of domesic peace times, and is now in this city under the and happiness, the dark abodes of crime medical treatment of Dr. Chon. We allade and wretchedness, the garden and the to Mr. Charles Moses, who was raised in grave-yard, the dungeon and the palace, his city, but now resides in Cincinnati." the bridal scene and the dying bed, are Such feats were quite common with the all unfolded to his gaze; for while he late lamented Capt. Walker the Texan leads, his mind behold his thoughts are Ranger, who could even do more. He has on wing, and his soul is, in a manner, been known to pick from the ground a let o nnipresent-every where. Thus a recommend that the citizens of Benton ter that dropped from his hat, the horse at newspaper is a true historical picture and conciliation of the administration of the appointing delegates to the proposed full headway, and place him in front of himthe world as it is. What artist could and conciliation. It has effected this ob The above recommendation is sign. get away.—Still the feat quoted above ex- lime assemblago of real events, such images of life and death, such scenes of virtue and vice of happiness and misery, of wealth and poverty; of bloody RETURN OF Mr. Bownon.-The fol- battles, glorious conquests and wideowing we find in the last blontgomery spread revolutions?—And this wonder ful picture is drawn by the frail pen of "We regret very much to learn that an editor, and multiplied in a few me-Mr. Bowdon, on his way home from ments into thousands of copies, by the

Orleans a regular suck in.

news-paper is a great hing.

Democratic Candidate for Mr. LIPPARD AND GEN. TAYLOR. Covernor.

We have never received the news of the heard is the universal sentiment of the dem ocratic perty. Some have expressed a considerable degree of regret at the thought preme Court bench; and while we participate in this feeling to some extent, we feel majesty of popular sovereignty and assured that the citizens of our State, in case of his election, will be more than compensated by his still more valuable services

in the executive chair. The members of the Democratic State Convention have done themselves great credit, not only in this excellent nomination, but also in the honorable vote given to Gov. Chapman, who has, by a faithful discharge of his official duties, rendered himself every way worthy of their confidence; and had all the counties in his favor sent forward delegates he would no doubt have received a two-thirds vote on the first ballot.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Democratic Convention closed its labors Tuesday evening, by the nomination loosa, for Governor. The journal of the Convention is published in full in our to day's paper. We refer our readers to it for the details of the proceedings.

The Convention made the nomination unanimously; and when it was announced from the Chair that Judge Collier was the nominee of the democratic party, the Convention manifested more enthusiasm than

This nomination will unite the democracy their hearts new hope. The battle for of Alabama as one man. There are no ob freedom will now be waged with re- jections to be urged against Judge Collier in any quarter. He has never been an acbelieve successfully; for men aroused tive politician. His long services on the to vengeance by the base treachery of bench precluded any active interference in politics. But he is, nevertheless, as decided n his political opinions as any man in the liberties, will fight with desperation Union. He is a sound democrat-a republican of the strictest sect, into whose hands we may safely trust the interests and the honor of the State. In 1832 he acted with the Republican party in the advocacy of Gen. Jackson-for whom he voted. In 1836 he, in company with many of the best Republicans in the South, sustained H. L. White in opposition to Martin Van Buren In 1840 he did not vote. Subsequent events have justified his want of confidence in Mr. Van Buren. The policy of his administration, however, he warmly approved. In despotic power, and to advance the 1844 he voted for Mr. Polk; and in 1843 he voted for Gen. Cass. These votes are an unmistakable index pointing to the consistency of Henry W. Collier as a democrat.

Judge Collier has occupied public station in Alabama for a period of twenty two years. Before he attained his majority, in 1821, he was admitted to the bar, in company with the late Hon. Henry Goldthwaitc. Gov. Fitzpatrick and other gentlemen, now residents of Alabama. He settled in Tusaloosa in December, 1822; and was elected to the Legislature in 1827. In Decem ber, 1828, he was elected a Judge of the third circuit, and performed ex officio the duties of a Judge of the Supreme Court until January, 1832, when a separate Supreme Court was established. Upon the resignation of the late Hon. R. Saffold, in June, 1836, he was appointed by the Exec utive to the Supreme Court bench. He was elected to the Supreme Court bench in December, 1836, and has continued ever since in that station. It may be said of him with truth, that he is a man of honor,

The failure of the Convention to nomiprodigies of valor, but even the Romans, nate Gov. Chapman may cause some disappointment in those counties of North Alabama which had expressed a preference for the heroic virtues of their illustrious ances- him. But our northern friends will follow tors, have performed feats of courage and the example of Gov. Chapman. He will bravery which have filled the world with take the field for Judge Collier if it be noc surprise and admiration. Let the star of hope beam upon the people, and inspire republican, too patriotic a man, to do any them with the belief that victory is proba- act calculated to produce discord among ble, and they will no longer cower and political friends who have supported him slink away from a conflict with their oppressors. Nor will there be cowards among He retires with honor from the canvass. them. All will be heroes. Our ardent He had resolved not to accept a nomination prayer and belief are, that liberty and the unless it indicated a degree of unanimity which would insure him the cordial support of all his political friends. Failing to repaper at the present day is a wonderful first ballot, he directed his name to be withdrawn. But his friends were unwilling sified landscape—a bird'seye view of thus to withdraw it; and did not conform to take up one of a large size and cast his balloting. The vote for Gov. Chapman eyes over it. What does he see?—

why as he traces its columns in quick

day, that the Convention would discover on For as he peruses its graphic description diditions introduced by Mr. Jenkins, of Wilcox, of distant scenes and countries, its varievents, his imagination gives to them Gov. C. was held by the Convention. He the democracy, the "honorable discharge"

recorded in these resolutions. The resolutions of the Convention on Federal policy are strictly orthodox and will your pledges made me act, you at least must meet the hearty concurrence of the democratic party. They are from the pen of Mr. Saunders, of Mobile, and in style and mat-Saunders, of Mobile, and in style and matter do him infinite credit. They present to also mobile for the most of their country he held the British army in check, deter do him infinite credit. They present to also worked for the good of their country, the paramount could neither sak not second office at your feating the 89 h British, under Colone I questions of the day, upon which all patriots can stand. We go into the battle with the principle they inculcate emblazoned on our banner; and under that banner we shall not fail to win a glorious victory.

We have now before us the proceedings in full of the Democratic Convention. Its Taylor cannot understand why the State of June, for the purpose of as, will seize a man by the back when under they are; a minature representation of the series of the se ject. It has presented to the people of the and the next week send fourteen members State for Governor, a name against which no man can utter a word of condemnation. With Collier as our standard bearer, we shall gain an old fashioned democratic victory-if opposition can be started. Not only will our Governor be triumphantly bocker found posted on a lamp-post in Canal scenes of that eventful night have been elected; but our County, and District elec tions willbe benefitted by the cordial union

that this nomination will produce. Flag of Adv.

George Lippard, of Philadelphia, has written a letter to Gen. Taylor expostulating

nomination of any man for any office, with with him on the exclusive whig appointmore heartfelt satisfaction, than we did that ments he is now making. Mr. Lippard be gins by explaining the circumstances under which Gen. Taylor's celebrated letter to General's was an answer is now, for the of the olden time, the infant days of first time, made public. It reads as follows: this republic. departed this life in this

is after a great deal of reluctance that I am without pain or suffering he passed induced to trouble you again; but having from the active arena of life to a glori. faith in you now, as I have ever had since ous immortality, at the age of seventy. I pledged what literary reputation I possess eight. But a few days ago, his erect to you in my book-The Legends or military figure, his mild, benignant Mexico, or Battles of Taylor - I make face and every courteous bearing, so bold to say a frank word to the general of long familiar to our people, attracted

hundreds and thousands.

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nia will be lost to Tnylor and the country. in life shortly af er the adoption of the I do not believe this to be the case do not believe it. But to set the matter at thirty States. He witnessed the delivhundreds and thousands of Pennsylvania nies of the cossion, Louisiana was will move in a body for you.

man who loves you for you battles, and the many years, and there was a mournful moral grandeur displayed in them; but loves appropriateness in its being the scene you, first and last, because you have taken he position of Washington-not with parties, but in the hearts of the people-And as for the line, say simply: "I am

till the candidate, not of a party axclusive ly; but if a candidate at all, the candidate of the whole people."

Mr. Lippard then goes on to say: Here, General, was the whole case. lanly stated in a line. You were here toid that if the attempt was made to elect you as a whig, and upon whig issues, the time, with thousands of democrats, I beliv ed that your election as the candidate of the eople would subserve the best interest of he country. And what was your reply to this letter, which appealed to the best feelinge of your nature? On the 9th of August I received your answer, which I an-

nex: "[Private.] BATON ROUGE, (La.) July 24, 1842.

"Dear Sir-Your letter of the 5th inst, asking of mea line or two in regard to my of arms, and was elected a lieutenant position as a candidate for the Presidency,

has been duly received. "In reply, I have to say that I am not a narty candidate and if elected, shall not be the commendation of the Honorable W. President of a party, but the President of the whole people.

"I am, dear sir, with high respect and regard, your most obedient servant,

Z. TAYLOR. "George Lippard, Esq. Philadelphia, Pa."

After stating with what zeal he canvassed Pennsylvania in Gen. Taylor's behalf. and how many democrats, relying on his assertions and the General's pledges, forsook their party allegiance and voted for one they thought an independent candidate, Mr. Lippard concludes:

ron one or two questions In what part of your administration are

hese democratic votes represented? Among the army of office hunters who now besiege the doors of the White House. how many of your democratic supporters stationed at Fort Stoddart, near Mobile, can you discover?

Sir, the truth must be told; and as I supported you earnestly and sincerely, I will

Your election has been fruitful only in discontcut and disatisfaction. Elected in the name of the people, you are surrounded chiefly for the purpose of detecting by advisers chosen not even from the man- the correspondence of the Burr conhood of the whig party, but from its veriest hacks and trimmers. These advisers, seek to entail upon the country, on a colosal scale, a system of error and misrule such as city, and took him on to Richmond, disgraced the age in the shameless expen- where he was tried for hight treason,

corporation of Philadelphia. Had you been elected as a whig, and upon the strength of any known whig creed, I would not complain. Is it not a painful inflexible firmness, integrity and prompthought that you, the man of the people, titude.
should sit there in Washington as the leader of the mere fragment of a party—as and the war of 1812, Captain Gaines the embodiment not of a whigism like that remained in the army, from which he of Henry Clay, which states its principles was about to retire into the walks of and fights its battles in the sun, but of a civil life, when he was dissuaded by whigism which works in darkness, gathers the threatening aspect of our relations strength by unholy coalitions, and builds its whith Great Britain.

And now, sir, as I wash my hands of the cl. Captain Traines was actively enlast traces of political Taylorism, as . I state my regret that I ever acted the part which of office—that I have always been among manded the 25 Infantry in the hard-that humble band who, working well and tought buttle of Chestlersfields where could neither ask nor accept office at your hands; for those hands which were free at a drawn battle. It was on that occa-Buena Vista-free in the late compaign- sion that the British commander, who are now tied by the trammels which have had witnessed Gaines' steadiness, sent

Taylor cannot understand why the State d'er, simultaneously with Cel. Winof Co igress to oppose his administration!" This though, he should know is a part of the mystery of politics.

The following advertisement the Knicker-

street, Albany:-Muriah, Whoever return her will get his be by a veteran officer who participat. Our flag is unfuried -it now becomes the head brohe. As for trusting her, any body ed in them, as awful beyond all conduty of every good democrat to rally under can do so who sees fit-for, as I never pay coption. The British oried nearly all its folds, and not only to defend it with his any of my own debts, it is not at all likely hand to hand, bayongt across beyoner. whole strength, but to "push forward the that I will lay awake nights thinking about During the contest, the magazine of

From the N. O. Delta. EDMUND PENDLETON GAINES. -"Farwell to thea, Pattern of old fidelity.

That staunch and vetoran patriot and soldier, whom our citizens have so long delighted to look upon as almost the sole representative of the virtues PHILADELPHIA July 5, 1848. died of cholers. By no lingering dis-GENERAL-Will you regard a word from ease, and through no prolonged debilifriend as impertiment or obtrusive? It ty and decrepitude, but suddenly and the respect and involuntary homage of This is the case. With thousands of all beholders. He was truly a link. democrats in this State, I depend upon your uniting the chivalry of the present with declaration "that you would in no case be that of the revolutionary times. His the Presipent of a party, but the President green old age lett undiminished that arof the people." On this ground the demo- dor of patriotism, that heroic firmness crats of Pennsylvania will vote for you by that lofty sense of duty which, nurtured by intercourse with heroes and sag-But we are now to'd that you are excluses of our early colonial struggles, were sively the whig candidate, to be run as a tried and strengthened by an active whig, elected as a whig, and under whig. participation in all the subsequent military events in our history. He grew If this be the case, the State of Pennsylva- up with the Republic, having embarked bres.nt Constitution, and lived to see Those who think with me in this county the Union extended from thirteen to rest, will you answer this letter with one cry of this State into to the arms of our line? and with that line the democratic Union, and participated at the ceremothe theatre of his earliest military du. General, do not reject the appeal from a ties; it has been his favorite station for of his demise.

A brief and necessarily hurrried sketch of the long and eventful life of this brave old patriot, may not be unin. teresting to our readers.

Edmund Pendleton was born in Cul pepper county, Virginia. His father had been engaged in the early Indian wars of the Colony, and in the revolution of 1776. His uncle was the celchrated Edmund Pendleton, Chief Jus. tice of the Court of Appeals of Virginia, one of the purest and most Catolike men whom the Old Dominion ever lost to Taylor and the country. At that had arrived at man's estate, his father was compelled to move into North Carolina, where the son passed his youth in rural employmens, to which in after years he was accustomed to attribute the remarkable vigor of his constition From North Carolina he moved into Ternesse, where following the example of Gen. Washington, he adopted he profession of Surveyor. Being thrown much among the Indian tribes, he conceived a taste for the profession of a corpse of volunteers commanded by Capt. O. Cloud. On the 10th of

January, 1799, chiefly through the re-C. C. Claiborne, then a member of Congress and subsequently Governor of Louisiana, he was appointed an ensign in the 10th regimend of foot. In the fall of that year he was promoted to a second lieutenancy in the 6th Infantry the regiment commanded by the present President of the United States be. fore his retirement from the zrmy. In 1800, Lientenant Gaines was strached to the 4th Infantry, the Colonel of which was Thomas Butler, the father of Gen. William O. Butler. In 1801. Lieutenant Gaines was selected by Col. Butler to make a topographical survey And now, sir, you will allow me to ask of the country betweed Nashville and Natchez, for the location of a military road. This was then a very perilcus enterprise, as the country was entire. ly uninhabited save by Indians and bandiui. In 1802, Lieut. Gaines was for the purpose of watching the movements of the Spanish authorities at Baton Rouge, who still refused to surrenspeak the truth with most uncourtly frank. der to the United States that portion of the State north of the Bayou Manchack Together with his military duties, Lieut. Gaines was made postmaster,

spirators. In 1806, by order of the President. Grines arrested Aaron Rurr in this diture of the Girard bequest by the whig and acquitted. Throughout the trying and responsible duties which devolved upon him in that memorable transaction, Lieut. Gaines displayed the most

In the interval between Burr's trial

gaged in nearly all the expeditions against the allied British and Indiana on the North-Eastern frontier. Having fought battle of Chrystlersfields, where Morrison, and converting a rout into been fashioned from the very rains of the him his card, with a high compliment to his gallantry. On 9th March, 1849 A Washington letter writer says that Colonel Guines was appointed a Briga-On the 7th August, 1814, General

Gaines took command of Fort Erice a post of great importance to the protec. tion of our territory. He commanded that Fort in the celebrated night attack of the British, one of the most bloody and obstinate of the whole war. The described to us by a "no quarter to the STRAYED OR STOLEE-My wive Ann Yankee," and the fighting was said to ploded and distroyed many lives. For James Q. Dobson. his conduct on this occasion General. Gaines received the brevet of Major General. Shortly after, being badly wounded: he retired from the com mand. For his conduct at Fort Erie, General Gaines received complimentary swords from the States of Virgin-Tennessee and Alabama, and a medal from Congress.

After the war, General Gaines was assigned to the command of Florida, and bore a conspicuous part in all the contests with the Seminoles, in that ter-

By order of General Jack son General Gaines presided over the Court Martian which condemned Arbuthnot and

About the 25th of August, 1818 General Gaines bombarded St. Augus, tine and captured it. After this war ed, and but three General officers re-Western Division, the duties of which place among his domestic equipments,

When the Seminole war raged in Gaines raised a strong force in this ci was superseded by Gen. Scott.

like conduct in calling out a large and will be our own without rest. effective force to send to the aid of ... and approbation of the whole nation lor told my son John that a jug with-Had his views been carried out, the out a bottom was the best kind of a jug

chief events in the stirring life of the to kill us. Good day." brave old soldier, whom we have so , long, been accustomed to love, cherish and admire. The soul of General :Gaines was pure of spot or taint-his the following from a St. Petersburgh lournheart knew no guile-his spirit was al: brave, gallant and chivalric. His courtesy and kindness were inexhaus of honor, an inflexible patriotism, presentiments.

Thus, do they pass away from us-

### MRS. ANDREW JACKSON.

romance even among. Statesmen." Mrs. Jackson, when she married the General. .smooth." and the youthful lovers differed held it himself. and separated. The lady's original name was Donelson; she afterwards married a man by the name of Roberts, who proved to be a profligate, a brute, a drunkard and a their preserves for some extra occasion tyrant, "He was in the habit of beating his wife and of otherwise treating her with great brutality.

This lamented state being made known to Gen. Jackson, he one day called at Roberts's house, took her away and placed her Walker a candidate for Congress in this Smith, to satisfy one Fi fa in favor of in a position where she would escape the Congressional District, will address the the State of Alabama, vs F. Tolbert fiend-like conduct of her husband; Roberts people at the following times and places Joseph Smith and Carter McHarety -complained, that he was injured, and forcibly deprived of his wife's society; whereupon he hold a District Convention and nomi- B. H. White, one in favor of C. Sublett half may be biennially chosen, except the first week of the next session of the was informed that if he did not keep quiet- nate some other person, as the Demo one in favor of W. B. Martin, one in his ears would be disposed of. Subsequent- cratic candidate. In the event a con- favor of Crow and Moore, one in favor ly, he submitted to divorce, and Gen. Jack son married the lady.

Mrs. Jackson was a good and very pions woman, but exceeding illiterate. She poss essed none of the graces that adorn fashionable life. but was beloved by her husband | O with a machless devotion. She was the only being on easth who could control his iron will and fierce and indomitable temperament

### THE RUST IN WHEAT.

The following remarks, from the Annual Report of the St. Johns (N. B.) Agricul tural Society as to one of the causes of rust in wheat, are thrown out rather as a supposition than an opinion, with the view of exciting inquiry.

"The oat draws nutriment from the earth

by side roots, which spread over the ground. The wheat plant has similar rootlets, but in sodition thereto, when about to head, sends down a tap root into the earth, for the purpose, it may be presumed, of procuring the additional nutriment which its large, rich the requires, and this tap root has been WOODWARD & PORTER have known to go down to the depth of four fee', We may observe that up to the time of ent business, now offer their sending down the tap root, the wheat is the hardiest and thriftiest of all the cereals, but afterwards the most liable to disease. This delicacy s accounted for, when we consider delicacy's accounted for, when we consider that land is generally undrained; that no Which is one of the most extensive in not equalled by any links either in Eumore than a few inches of soil get the ben- the country, at PRICES which will EN. rope or America. Sold by the sub- State, and that if a majority of all the efit of sun, air and manure; and that theresure READY SALES. SUPERIOR IN scriber, wolesale and retail, in any
people voting for representatives at the
DUCEMENTS ARE OFFERED TO quantity; contained in handsome fluted
next general election thereof, shall ward travel nothing but disappointment .--It comes in contact with the cold clay, or a sour, wet subsoil, turns back in dispair, and dies. In accordance with the laws of na ture, insects, or rust. (which is itself a fun gus or vegetable insect,) comes to finish the The forlorn farmer rails at the climate, and will Law partnership of EARLE & cries out that his wheat is killed by rust, MCAFEE, is this day disolved by while in fact, it has died from starvation- mutural consent. Persons having bu from the want of that food, which, as a siness with the firm may settle the provident husbandman, it was his duty to same with either of the partners. have provided for it."

TO THE WEATHER WISE .- Dr Foster, of Burges who is well known as a meteorologist declares that by journals of the weather kept by his grandiather; father and himself, ever A public meeting will be held in the since 1767 to the present time, whenever cince 1767 to the present time, whonever following twenty days, have been wet and purpose of appointing delegates to the winds, in ninetrepreses out of twenty.

Domocratic District Convention.

OLD ZACK'S JUG.

The following excellent temperance story is told by the editor of the Grand River Eagle. If the old Hero con in troduce exclusively the use of that kind o' jug, recommended by him, he will have achieved a victory over his coun try's direct loe, which will far transcend the trophies of the battle field.

"We were highly amused yesterday. On the bridge that crosses the tumbling waters of the Grand Rapids, we met a hale old man, with 11 sons and 7 daugters, 37 grand-children and his own wife-the only one he had every had; with numerous horses, carts, waggons, Ambrister to be hung. In the capture oxen, cows, calves sheep, and furniof St. Marks, Fort Scott. Fort Gads turn of very antiquated appearance, den, and Apalachicola, be acted as smong which were to be seen, cradles second in command to General Jack. for babies, cradles for grain, spinningwheels, pots, kettles, and almost every thing requisite for a settlement such as 57 blood relations will make in the Grand River country. After stopping the military establishment was reduc the train and making many inquirie we asked the old gentleman what use tained, of whom Guines was one. He there could be of a bottomless jug. was assigned to the command of the which was carefully laid in a safe

he faithfully performed for many years, and received the following reply: "Why, sir, I am a man of many 1836, and the honor of our arms, and years, and lots of children, and more a the safety of our troops seemed to re- comin'-and have worked other peoquire some vigorous action, General ple's land all my days-paid from four to nine bushels per acre rent, every ty, and landing at Tampa Boy, march- year for doing it-have all that time ed to the Withlacoochie, where he used a jng with a bettem in it, and faught a severe battle with the Indians, I got sick of feedin' other people with and held his position under the most my own hands, either landlord or ruinembarrassing circumstances, until he seller; so I sent 7 of my bays down to Mexico to fight tor some land-and General Gaines returned to this city they all got back safe, after fighting the 4th Monday in July 1849, to show where he remained. as commander of with Gen. Taylor, time enough to vote the Division, until the Mexican war for him-and they brought seven quarbroke out. His prompt and soldier ter sections of land, that, clease God,

"And now, that old jug, you see General Taylor, when the reports of there, (pointing to the bottomless thing) the critical position of General Tay- shall hold all the whiskey or rum that lor on the Rio Grands reached this ci. will be used in my hul family while I ty, have, since received the sanction control 'em; because old Gineral Tay war.would have terminated earlier that to put liquor in, and if he was my John de'd serve all the jugs to hum ashe did Thus have we hastily run over the the Mexicans-take away their power

A TOUGH STORY .- Talk not of tough stories in Yankee newspapers after reading

"A returned traveller from the north tible; his charity and benevolence were | Sibernia, of procuring the skin of the Saboundless. A lofty sense of duty and ble. Their fur is in the greatest perfect all persons interested to be and appear live, and every ten years thereafter, of lirst Monday in November, or other sided over-all his thoughts, actions and the hunter proceeds to the forest, armed day of August next, in the Town of and the whole number, of representational qualification of their sucwith a pitcher of water, and some carrion meat; he deposites the bait at the foot, and the brave old soliers of the bearly days climbs himself to the top of a high tree. of our Republic. Alas! how difficult As soon as the animal, attracted by the it will be to supply their places, and scent, arrives, the man drops some water perpetuate the staunen and sterling vir- on his tail, and it instaneously become fro tues which achieved, organized and zen to the ground! On which, descending protected the liberties of this great na- from his elevation with incredible rapidity his pursuer, with a sharp knife cuts him transversely on the face. The Sable, from the excess of pain, taking an extraordinary The New York Atlas says: "There is spring forward, runs off, and (his tail being fastened to the ground) out of his skin, of course, leaving it a prey to the hunter! Upwas Mrs, Roberts, and her husband was on expressing a slight doubt as to the probastill living. She had in her girlish days bility of this mode of skinning the animals, been the object of the Generals idolatory; my friend assures me that he never could "but the course of true love never did run have believed it, had he not frequently be-

How many fond mothers and frugal

### PUBLIC SPEAKING.

unless the Democratic party should also seven Venditioni's, 2 in favor of vention should be held, and Mr. Walk- of A. R. Smith, and one in favor of er should not be acminated, he will en- Joseph Stiner, all against said Smith deavor to get the nominee of the con- and all issued from the circuit court of vention to fill the appointmens remain- Benton countre. ng at that time

On Wednerday 20 June at Goshen Gherokee co 'Thursday 21 " "Cedar Bluff " "Friday 22 " Gaylesville " " Saturday 23 " Dowertys Mills "

"Thursday 23" Centre "On Tuesday 3 July at Roanoke Randolph Co.
"Thursday 5 July at Griges Mills Chambers "Saturday 7" at La Fayetts "Monday 6" at Mount Jefferson "

"Monday 6 " at Moont Jefferson "
"Wednesday 11" at Padeville Tallaposa Co.
"Thorsday 12" at Goldville
"Friday 13" at Finckneyville "
"Monday 16" at Talladega, Talladega Co
"Tousday 18" at Recse's Store "
"Wednesday 18" at Syllacogga "
"Friday 20" at Dulaneys Benton Co.
"Monday 24" at Jacksonville "

All the Candidates for Congress in he District are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Cheaper than Ever. ing concluded to close their pres

ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS

CASH PURCHASERS. They would remind those who should quarts to 1 oz. have paid them last winter, that they would do well to de so now. June 19, 1849 .- 4t.

work of devastation on the dying plant. Disolution of Partnership. G. T. McAFEE,

### R. G. EARLE, Public Meeting

the new moon bappened on a Saturday, the Monday the 25th day of June, for the

STATE OF ALABAMA, ? St CLEAR COUNTY. Court Special Term, 1st day

of June, A. D. 1849. Hugh Reese deceased, that Marcus ton and adjoining Counties. Vance, and Thomas J. McGehee, Executors of the last will and testament of said Hugh Re-se deceased have filed their petition in the Orphans court of said county, setting forth in said petition, the insolvency of said Estate, and prays that the same may be declared insolvent.

The creditors aforesaid will therefore ake notice, that on the 4th Monday in JULY next, said petition will be heard and determined by said court.

Issued on this 9th June 1849. ROSS PHILIPS, Cl'kccsc. June 19, 1949.-5t

STATE OF ALABAMA, ) ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Orphans Court Regular Term 1st Monday in June, 1849,

THIS day came Rehecca Vandegrift Executrix and John Vandegrift Executor of the last Will and Testament of Christopher Vandegrift late of said county deceased and filed their account and vouchers for final settlement of said estate, which were examined, and ordered to be filed, for the instruction o all concerned.

It is therefore ordered that notice be given for forty days by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, notifying all persons inderested, to be and before a court to be held on the cause why said account should not be stated, and allowed, and final settle ment of said estate there be made. Issued on this 9th of June 1849.

ROSS PHILIPS, CI'k. June 19, 1849.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ST. CLAIR COUNTY. County court sitting for Orphans business Regular Term, 1st Monday in

June 1849. THIS day came Alexander M. God-John McLaughlin deceased and filed State of Alabama: his occount and vouchers for final settlement of said Estate which were examined and ordered to be filed for the lieu thereof insert the following:

instruction of all concerned. tells me of a curious mode they have in given for forty days, by publication in made in the year eighteen aunared and the persons appointed thereto by tion in the depth of winter, at which time before a court to be held on the 6th all the white inhabitants of the State lowed and final settlement be made.

Issued on this the 9th of June 1849. ROSS PHILIPS, CI'k. June 19, 1848.

### Notice.

will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House door, in the Town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in August next, the following described lots to wit : Lots No. 12, 72, in the old Plan of the Town of Jacsonville, levied on as the property of William Crutchfield to satisfy, one Fi Fa in my hands, issued from the Circuit court of Benton county, in favor of Taylor & Cleaveland for the use of C. B. Sisson.

C. SUBLETT, Shiff. June 19, 1849.

Time and Place. The El of the S El of Sec. 25 T 14 R. 9, East in the Coosa Land Disdrict, We are requested to state that A. J. levied on as the property of Joseph N.

C. SUBLETT, Sh'ff. June 19, 1849.

Also of the same Time and Place, Fraction A North East Corner of Fl. Section two, Township Fifteen, Range six. East Levied on as the property of Nathan W. Wanslaw to satisty one Venditioni, in favor of A. G. Little of all of which said sheriff or other issued from the Circuit court of Benton county. C. SUBLETT, Shf. June 19, 1849.

Also at the same Time and Place, will expose to sale the following lots Nos. 43 44 and 45, Levied on 48 the property of Edward Herndon to satisly one Fi Fa, for costs in favor of Gilbra Segraves, issued from the Circuit

court of Benton county.
C. SUBLETT Shift. June 19, 1849.

Harrison's Columbian INKS. BLACK, Blue, Red, Carmine and Indelible For all common purposes of ordinary writing, they have a fluidiglass bottles, varying in size from

Merchants and other dealers, are respectully invited to call and examine these superior laks, as they are offered by the gross or dosen, at prices lower than can be had elsewhere.

J. D. DICKERSON. Rome. Ga. June 19, 1849 .-- 4t

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J. D. DICKERSON. Rome, Ga., June 19, 1849 .- 2t

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Jacksonville, Ala., Will attend promptly to all business, Notice Is hereby given to all the the line of his profession, entrusted to his creditors of the estate of management in the several courts of Benthe line of his profession, entrusted to his

June 19, 1849. SALE

Under Decree in Cancery. TINDER and by virtue of a final decree of the Hon'l. Chancery court for the 39th Chancery District of Ala bama. I shall proseed to self ON MONDAY THE 6th DAY OF AUGUST NEXT. between the legal hours of sale, at the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, to the highest sidder for cash, the undivided North half of lot No. 47, in the original plan of the Town of Jacksonville, in Benton county, Alabama, with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging Said decree awarded in the case of Isaac Day complainant and R. D. Rowland et al. Respondents. R. G. EARLE, Register &c.

June 19, 1849.—6t

Temperance Celebration THE first aniversary of Goshen Division, No. 110, will be celebra. ted on Wednesday the 11th day of Ju ly next. by a public procession, addresses, &c. Neighboring Divisions and trancient brethren are most cordually and earnestly invited to stiend. Washington Section, No. 5, Cadets of Temperance, are also respectfully invited to attend.

Blanks of every description for Sale at this Office.

### Amendments to the Constitution.

JOINT RESOLUTIONS No. 1.

"Strike out the ninth section of the

"Section 9. The General Assem-It is therefore ordered that notice be bly shall cause an enumeration to be Judge shall be filled by the Governor, Ashville to show cause if any why said tives shall at the first regular session account should not be stated and al- after such enumeration, be apportioned among the several counties, cities or towns entitled to separate representation, according to their respective number of white inhabitants, and the said apportionment, when made, shall not be subject to alteration until after the next census shall be taken-the number of Representatives shall not exceed one hundred, and the number of Senators shall not exceed thirty three; yet each county notwithstanding it may not have a number of white inhabitants equal to the ratio fixed, shall have one

representative "

for the term of four years: 1et at the of the Interior Courts by the peoples assured stock of the Interior Courts by the peoples assured stock of the Interior Panama Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes & County, Alabama. in obedience to and in the manner presented by the present of the vened at the first session thereafter, several Sheriffs and other returning shall be divided by lot into two classes officers, shall make their returns, res as nearly equal as may be. The seats pectively, of the vote upon the said than they can be got any where else, waters of Fox creek near the Talladeed at the expiration of two years, and within thirty days after suid election those of the second class, at the expire to the Secretary of State; who shall ation of four years, dating in both cass communicate them to the Speaker o

as above provided. his vote according to his answer, and election, aforesaid, to notify the solicithat each voter may endorse on his Sher ffi, or other officers: ticket "For Resolutions Number one," or "Against Resolutions Number one," officer shall make due return to the Secretary of State according...to the constitution, and within thirty days af-

ter the election. L. P. VALKER, Speaker of House of Representatives. JOHN A. WINSTON, President of the Senate. Passed 4th March, 1848:7

JOINT RESOLUTIONS No 2. Proposing amendments to the Consti tution

Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alubama, in General Assembly convened. That the following amendments to the Constitution of the State of Ala next general election thereof, shall form the duties required of him by this vote in favor of the election of Judges of the Circuit Courts, and also of the Judges of the inferior Courts, by the Judges of the inferior Courts, by the people, and the next General Assembly shall ratify the same recording to bly shall ratify the same according to jurisdiction thereof, one half to the use the Constitution, then the proposed a- of the State, and the other half to any mendment hereinafter set forth shall person who my suc for the same; and be valid to all intents and purposes, as shall also forfeit his office, and shall part of the Constitution. But if a ma-porty of all the penals wothing as afore. for the term of six years. jority of all the people voting as aforesaid for representatives, shall vote for the election of Judges, of the Circuit eral, returning officers, mentioned in wherves alternately every Saturday Af supply of Harris' Fire Chewing Courts, by the people, and the next this act to return the number of all ternoon throughout the year.

Tobacco which is offered to dealars at General Assembly shall ratify the same those, who may vote for representatives For Freight or Passage, has according to the constitution, and a majority of such voters for representatives to the Secretary of State, at the same to the Agent, at Charleston, S. C. shall not vote in favor of the election time and in the same manner that they of Judges of the inferior courts by the return the votes for and against the people, or the same shall not be ratified proposed amendment to the constitu-

without the following part therein, to wit: "and for the election of Judges of the Courts of Probate, and other inferior courts, (not including Chancelors) by the qualified electors of the counties, cities valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the constitution:-And if majority of all the voters, aforesaid, representatives shall vote for the election of Judges of the inferior courts by the people, and the same shall be ratified, as aforesaid, and a majority of said voters shall not vote for the election by the people, of the Judges of the Circuit Courts, -or the same shall not be ratified, as aforesaid, then the amendment hereinafter set forth, with the exception of and without the following part of it, to wit: "for the elections of the Judge of the Circuit Courts by the qualified electors of their circuits respectively and" shall be valid, to all

of the twelfth section of the fifth article of the constitution, add-But at and after the session of the General Assembly to be held in the winter of the years eighteen hundred and forty ine-fifty-the General Assembly shall provide by law for the elections of Judge's of the Circuit Courts by the qualified electors of their circuits, res pectively, and for the elections of Judges of the Courts of Probate, and other inferior courts (not including Chancellors) by the qualified electors of the counties, cities of districts for which such courts may be respectively established. The first Monday in November, in any year, shall be the day for the election of such Judges by the people; or such other day, not to be within a less period than two months of the general election for Governor members of the General Assembly or members of Congress, as the Gen Proposing certain amendments to the eral Assembly may by law prescribe; Constitution of the State of Alabama. but no change to be made in any cir Section 1. Be it Resolved by the cuit or district, or in the mode or time Senate and House of Representatives of electing, shall affect the right of of the State of Alabama in General any Judge to hold office during the term Assembly convened, That the following prescribed by the constitution; except amendments be and the same are here- at the first elections thereof, to be win administrator of the Estate of by proposed to the Constitution of the made by the people, after the ratification of these amendments, or either of them; which elections shall then all be third article of the constitution" and in had on the same day throughout the

State; and the terms of the Judges then to be elected, shall commence on that day. Vacancies in the offices of the Jacksonville Republican notifying fifty and eighteen hundred and fifty him shall hold office until the next election day of Judges, and until the cessors respectively. And the General Assembly shall have power to anner to the offices of any of the Judges of the inferior courts, the duties of clerkof such courts respectively. Be it further Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the Sheriffs, and other

officers charged by law with the super intendance of the next general election for representatives, to be held on the first Monday in August, in the year 1849, to ask each voter for representatives; as he hands in his ticket—1st. Are you in favor of the election of Circuit Court Judges by the people? and representative."

Strike out the thirdeenth socion of the constitution, the third article of the constitution, and insert in lieu thereof the following: or if against thus: Circuit Judges

Tissess. Swiss, Mull and Jaconet Musfor the term of four years: Yet at the of the Inferior Courts by the people? assorted stock of portionment, elections shall be need thereof, thus: Judges Panama thats, Caps, Boots of Snoes of anew in every senatorial district, and Courts, year, or il against, thus: Judges Which he pledges himself to sell as of those of the first class shall be vacat- proposed amendments, and each of them General Assembly. And for a failure Sec. 2. Be it further Resolved, - to perform the duties herein prescribed, That the sheriffs and other officers, the said Sheriff, or other officers shall holding elections on the first Monday forfeit the sum of five hundred dollars in August eighteen hundred and forty to be sued for and recovered as in other ding the constitution, and shall register within sixty days after the next general

> And be it further Resolved, That the Secretary of State be required to cause these resolutions to be published for three months next before the said general election, in one newspaper printed in each of the following places, to wit: Mobile, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa and Huntsville:

L. P. WALKER. Speaker of House of Representatives.
JOHN A: WINSTON, President of the Senate. Passed 1st March, 1848.

Secretary of State's Office MONTGOMERY, Ala, 23d April 1849. W. GARRETT,

Secretary of State §2. If any sheriff or officer, holding, or returning, or managing, any election in this State, shall fail to per-

§4. It shall be the duty of the sevas aforesaid; then the said proposed tion. - See Cay's Digest Page 49 -- Sec. amendment, with the exception of and tiens 2 and 1.

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nay; and to ask the voter-2d. Are lin, Scotch and French Ginghams, and ON Monday the sixth day of August Sec. 13. Senators shall be chosen you in favor of the election of Judges a large variety of PRINTS; also a well

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JOSEPH SULZBACH. 85cts. Levied on as the property of May 15, 1849.- tf

Tax Collector's Sale. ON MONDAY THE SIXTH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Wedowce, Randolph | will sell to the higest bidder for cash County, Alabama, in obedience to and nine, shall ask of each voter as he de- cases of forfeiture by public officers in the manner prescribed by the presposites his ballot, are you in favor of to the State. And it is hereby made ent revenue law of said State, the east "Resolutions Number one," for amen- the duty of the Secretary of State, half of the south-east fourth of S 29. on the waters of Fox creek adjoining T 21, R 12, adjoining the lands of lands of F. Darter and Wmi-Jordan, Thomison, Reaves and Mickel near near the Talladega line; levied on as make due returns thereof: Provided, tors, respectively, of such failure of the High Pine creek. State and County

tax 70 cts. owner unkown.
E. HUMPHRIES, TCRC. April 10, 1849 -- 6m -\$7 59.

ALSO -- At the same time and place, and by virtue of the same authority, the south east fourth of the south east fourth of S 36, T 21, R 9, adjoining public lands on the waters of Wolf of S. 9, T. 22; R. 13, lying near Be:

E. HUMPHRIES; TCRC. April 10, 1849 .- 6m -- 87 50, ...

Congress!! Congress!!! ALL must admit that there is great excitement as regards the election I certify the foregoing to true be copies of a Congressman, but there will be of the original deposited in this office, a still greater excitement if RAY & WYNNE are not paid in a few days. All those who are indebted to them are hereby notified that if the Cash does not shortly come, their notes and accounts will be placed in the hands of an of-RAY & WYNNE.. fices. June 12, 1849.

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Montgomery, Aug. 8, 1848. next, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the courts house door in Wedowee, Randolph revenue law of Alabama, the N. W. fourth of S. 31, T. 19, R. 9, adjoining the lands of Francis Darter, or the

William R. Jordan. ELIJAH HUMPHRIES, TCRC. April 10, 1849 .- 3m -- \$7 50.

ALSO At the same time and place. and by virtue of the same authority. the S. W. fourth of S. 31, T. 19, R 3 -also the W. half of the N E. fourth of S. 6, T 20, R. 9, both pieces lying the property of Wm. McPherson to pay

the State and County Taxes.
E. HUMPHIES, T. C. R C. April 10, 1849--3m -- \$7 50

ALSO-At the same time and place. and by virtue of the same authority, I will sell to the highest hidder for cash, the west half of south wast found creek. Owner unknown. State and con Level and the Chambers line.—County tax 44 cents.

State and County tax 70 cents. Giv. en in by Wesley Barrett as Agent. and levied on as the property of Wra:

Barrett. HUMPHRIES, T C.R.C. ... April 10, 1859-3m -- 8750.

ALSO -- At the same time and place; and by virtue of the same authority. I will also sell to the highest bidder for cash, the West half the south west fourth, S 14, T 17, R: 9, and the E1 of the S W1, S 26, T 17, R 9. State and County tax \$1,40c. Given in by Martin Wardsworth, Agt. and levied on exthe property of B. H. Conyers, non-resident, E. HUMPHRIES. T.C.R.C.

April 10, 2849 -3m- \$7 50. ALSO-At the same time and place, and by visue of the same authority; I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the west half of \$ 17, T 17, R 10 State and County tax 83 28 cts Given in by Z Reynolds Agent, and evied on as the property of Wm. L.

Wallace. E HUMPHRIES, TCRC.

April 10, 1849-- 8m -- 87-500 Masonic Celcoration THERE WILL BE A MASONIC Celebration by Lozahatchez Lodge on Tarrapin creck, on Saturday the 23rd. are tespectfully invised to stiend.

T. D. PENISON, Sec.

DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Groceries Hardware &c. FOUR adoors below the Exchange attendall the Courts of St Clan Hotel, under the sign of "Alabama House," Broad street Rome Ga. Feb. 20, 1849 -- Bui

#### BUENA VISTA HOUSE, Rome, Georgia.

MRS. MARY A. CHOICE, FORMERLY of Dahlonega. respectfully informs the pub-lic that she has recently tak en charge of the above House, South side of Broad street, and

made extensive preparations for the comfort and convenience of those who may favor her with a coll. From her long experience, she confidently hopes to give entire satisfaction to transient Visitors and permanent Boarders. Hebruary 20, 1849. 1y.

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The public generally are cordially invited to Reme, March 6, IS 19.-1y.

THE undersigned begs leave to announce to the public, that in addition to his present Stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., that he is now offering a splendid assortment of Carriage Trimmings, Ax cls, Springs, Shafts, Fel-Tows, Hubs, Spokes, &c. for

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Reme, Ga., March 6, 1849.—1y.

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WOOL CARDING done at Chockolocko Factory in the shortest time, and on accommodating terms. Rolls made here are warranted equal to any made in the State. Also, Rolls for sale at 37 cents, per pound, J. & R. McKIBBIN.

April 3, 1849.

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Addition of the sole and the partition of the soles and Real Estate. this fath day of May 1819.

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zie's shop, up stairs. Address Earle & McAfee, Jackson rille Benton, or McAfee & Earle Tal

### WELLIAM P. DAVIS,

Attorney at Law Solicitor in Chancery. Office in Jacksonville, number 6 on 'Of fice Row." May 2d, 1949.

#### WILLIAM II. FORNEY, Altorney at Law

ANDSolicitor in Chancery. Office in Jacksonville, number 4 on 'Office Row." May 2d, IS49.

### WILLIAM IS. MARTIN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, With attend faithfully to all business entrued to his cure in Benton and the adjoining counties, and the Stroreme Court of the State Sept. 7, 1847--- if.

## A. J. WALKER.

### J. B. MARTIN,

TAVE formed a partnership in the practice of law. Their office in Jacksonville, Ala., up stairs over the pay him a visit, inspect his goods and learn his store of S. P. Hudson & Co., where prices.

J. J. COHEN. one, or both may, at all times be found. Jan. 11th 1848.

#### S. D. HALE, Attorney at Law

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, Jacksonville, Ala., With attend promptly to all business that may be confided to his care in the Courts of Benten, Cherokee, DeKulb, St. Clair, Talladega and andolph, and in the Supreme Court. REFER TO

R. J. McKinney, Esq., Greenville, Tenn.
Hon. Thes. L. Williams, Knowville,
Hon. C. F. Keith, Athens,
Wittesido & Brabson, Attys. Chattanooga, Ten
Mr. Alfred Gillespie, Charleston, S. C.
Office No. 5, South-east of Public sqand Boarders.

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THE undersigned have this day formed a partnership in the practice of Law under the firm, name and style prepared to execute all odders in his of "Walden & Smith," Office o line in the neatest and most fashion- Walden Centre, and of Smith, Cedar

Feb 20, 1849.—tf.

#### JOHN I. THOMASON, Attorney at Law AND

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Solicitor in Chancery; JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

J. A. McCAMBELL. Attorney at Law,

Solicitor in Chancery, Will confinne to practice in all the courts of Benton Cherokee. DeKalh, lernoon throughout the year. St. Clair, Talladega and Randolph

counties. References: S. P. Hudson, Jacksonville, Ala, loke & Abernathy, " Woodward & Porter " Dickson & Easely, Alexandria " McMillian & Isbell, "

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Court House door, in the town of Jack-

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Acres more or less, to wit: Fraction

A of Fl. Sec. 12, T. 13 of Range 9,

East, also Fraction D. of Fl. Sec.7

in Fl. T. 13 of Range 10 East. Also

this 14th they of May 1919
A. MORRISON, Com'c

M. WITESIDE.

May 15-1849a

#### April 10, 1849. A CARD. Notice. R. E. W. MCADAMS, WE the undersigned commissioners Surgeon Dentist. who were heretofore appointed by

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. A LL operations on the teeth perform ed in the neatest and most durable manner. Charges as follows. Each gold plug (or stopping. \$1, 50 Each Tin plug.

Setting tooth on pivot Setting teeth on gold plate-for the first two, each And for each additional tooth \$5, 00

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HE annual Camp-meeting at Car mel Presbyterian Church will com mence on Thursday before the Second Sabbath in August next. The en campinent" is situated seventeen miles north from Jacksonville, on the Rome road Arrangements will be made for the comportable accomodation of all

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who mily favor us with their pescuce. CHARLSR. SMITH'S. S. May 22, 1849.

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THE subscriber thaknful for former

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with comfortable rooms, and good Sta

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it to their advantage to call on us, as we are de

should any article fail to give entire satisfaction, we will be pleased to have treturned.

Dr. B. PLUMB,

Feb. 27, 1849. HENRA BACON, M. D.

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Corner East Bay & Adger's S. Wharf.

Price of Cabin Passage, \$25

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to the Steamboat and Railroad.

THE undersigned respect

Wetumpka, June 6, 1848.

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AARON CANTRELL.

Jan. 16, 1849.

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Jan, 30, 1849.

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patronage, takes pleasure in in-

AT. ROME, GEORGIA. THE undersigned would respectfulgly, inform the public, and cotton planters particularly, that they have just got their Munufactory in operation ne public square, where he is preparone mile South of Rome, where they intend to manufacture a superior article of Cotton Gins, with all the late inprovements attached, among which is his lifetime, to wit: on the 21st day of teachers in New England, maters numbered water Box, which may March 1848, executed his bond to the self competent of imparting instruction or of the Kingston Hotel, tukes this method of informing his former patrons and the public generally that he has purchased the entire interest of S: T Combs in this Hotel, and has taken possession and now ready to serve them to

Gins then can be made in the United and all persons in adverse interest, to regulating of Piano Fortes in a neat, Stares, and to reduce our belief of this States, and to reduce our belief of this appear before said Court, at the Court and substantial manner, all work done to a practical demonstration, we war- House in the Town of Centre in said by him/will be warrented and satisfacrant every Gin that leaves our shop to county, on the second Priday in Augrey references given if required.—
give entire satisfaction to the purchase gust next, to, show cause if any they Persons wishing Sheet Music, or Mura, or no sate. Contracts made with our have, why the said petition should not sic Books, can be accommodated on the tel, at Wetumpka, on the Main Street, commodate all Travellers, in a style un surpassed by any other Hotel. Livery of Iron or Wood Turning at short no- Done by order of the Court.

Stables are connected with the estab- tice and moderate terms. GRISWOLD & KING. April 3, 1849 .-- 1y.

#### C. C. PORTER,

SURGEON DENTIST. THE undersigned respect-fully informs his friends and the public generall, that he has removed from the vicinity costs. Postist and year may rest assured into the town of Wedowee, north-east, other Dentist, and you may rest assured for the public square where he has made that any one saying to the contrary, of all who may favor him with a call derworking, or lower prices than common rates. The proof of the pudding is in eating it. TRY ME. J. W. GWINN. April 24, 1849.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT

OF CHEROKEE COUNTY. Joel Weems, VA: Jacob Weems, Adm'r

Title to Land. of the estate of Enes Lewis, dec.

Petition for

Court of Cherokee County, it being a East quarter of Section No. 1, in Township 12, of Range 10, East in the Coosa Land District, and that on the said 12th day of October, A. D. 1842 will leave Charleston for Philadelphia the said Enos Lewis bargained and on Thursday 17th inst. and will consold the said Land to the said petitioner, inue leaving on the same day, every and executed his bond for title to said alternate week, until further notice. land, and that the said Lewis has since .. For engagements of passage apply died, and that letters of administration to have been granted to the said decendent, and the said petitioner prays that the said petitioner, in pursuance of the shown of steam Ship Carolina, and the said petitioner prays that the said petitioner in pursuance of the said perition, in freading, wintents, geology, and man tural and moral-philosophy, will form the foundation of instruction in this School. Provisions, however, will be ments of chemistry, geology, history, sastronomy, composition, arithmetic, geography, history, astronomy, the elements of chemistry, geology, history, sastronomy, the elements of chemistry, geology, history, sastronomy, the elements of chemistry, geology, history, sastronomy, the elements of chemistry, geology, history, s have been granted to the said Jacob

Done by order of the Court. C. G. HAIL. WITNESS: day of May, 4. D. 1849. Attest: C. G. HAIL, Cl'k. May S, 1849.-m 3m.

### State of Alabama, ?

BENTON COUNTY. Orphan's Court, June 11, 1849.

CAME Samuel Green, Administrator of the Estate of William Fa gan, Jr., late of Benton County, dec'd. Vm. E. Alexander, Rome, Geo.
Hon, Robert Anderson Dandridge, Ten,
S. R. Wallace, Knoxville, Ten,
Gen. Wm. Wallace, Maryville, Ten,
Hon, J. W. Stoddard, Goliad, Texas.
Charles Lowis; Henderson,

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If the care of Chronic Rheumatism Scrofida, and presented his accounts and vouching and vouching and presented his accounts and vouching and vouching and vouching and v but Risley's Sarspavilla has been in use sufficient. the 27th day of July next, be set for Wilmington and Weldon, N. C., Pr. the Cave Spring Female School." ly long to establish its superiority over all others hearing and determining upon said permanents it is made as it a formula approved by the medical facetry, we ution, and making said final settlement BALTIMORE, and PHILADELPHIA.

Koold only refer to them and to the number of and that publication thereof be made affected, we are the public is respectfully informed and conference, of some of worst ills that field is here in the Jacksonville Republican for that the steamers of this line, from who have been restored to health and the enjoy three consecutive weeks, and at least Charlesten to Wilmington, are in first

> A. WOODS, Clk. June 11, 1840,-3t.

hey see proper.

#### State of Mabama, BENTON COUNTY.

Orphans Court June the 4th 1849. THIS day came Daniel Bush Execu-John Bush late of said County, deceased and filed his accounts, and vouchers, to gether with a list of the heirs of said Deceased for a final settlement of his Executorship, it is therefore ordered by the Court that Friday the 27th day of July next, be set for making said final settlement, and that bublication bo made in the Jacksonville Republican for three consecutive weeks, and at least forty days previous to said 27th day of July next, as a notice: to all persons interested in said settlement to be and appearant the Court House of said county on the day aforesaid and contest said settlement if they see proper l'IVitness A. Woons, clerkol said court at office, this 9th day of June 49: words of the Mar. WOODS. Clike is a full transfer of the state of the

ASH advances made on Cotton shipped to the address of Messrs. RUPERT & McLELLAND, Mobile, by the undersigned at Wetumpka.
M. S. CASSETTY.
Wetumpka, Oct. 1, 1848.

## Gittle to

Joel Weems, Extrof Jos. Westbrook, dec ness, in vacation, 4th May, 1849:

petitioner for titles to the North West to ALL, who feel disposed to give him a

Witness: C. G. HAIL, Clerk of said Court at Office this 4th May 1819.

C. G. HAIL, Clk. Altest: May 8, 1849.—m 3m.

## Shackelford's Motel,

CENTRE, CHEROKEE COUNTY, ALA. W. A. Shackelford has taken the Hotel formerly owned by G. W. Crozier where he hopes to and is still making extensive improve- is all humbug, for I am determined that give satisfaction to all who may favor ments for the comfort and convenience no one shall take my business by un- nim with a call. Feb, 13, 1849.

Randolph Sheriff Sale. BY virtue of a Venditioni Exponas of the Circuit court of Randolph counreceived by me. I will expose to sale mediately in the village, and constant-

THE Steam Ship COLUMBUS,

H. F. BAKER, Filzsimon's Wharf.

second Friday of August next, and con- lands to wir: the N W 1-4 of S E 1-4 test said application if he thinks proper. of Sec 10, T 15. R 10 in the Cocsa course of erection, a roomy brick school Land District, leved on as the property house, in a beautiful situation. of A. & W. B. Turnipseed, to satisfy Clerk of said Court at Office, this 4th one fi fa in my hands isued from the eircuit court of Benton county, and the first, and is taught at six dollars for in favor of Alfred Shorter and Obidiah a session of five months:

Echoles. C. SUBLETT, SNJ.

### June 5, 1849. To Travellers going North.

The great Mail Route from

forty days previous to said day, as a rate condition, and are navigated by notice to all persons interested in said well known and experienced commansettlement, to be and appear at the ders, and the Ruilroads are in fine or-Court House in the Town of Jackson- der, thereby securing both safety and ville, on the aforesaid day, and object despatch. A through ticket having alo the making of said final settlement if ready been in operation is now continued as a permanent arrangement from Tan and Cost. Charleston to Phiradelphia. Passengers availing themselves thereof, will have the option either to continue with out deiny through the route or otherwise, to stop at any of the intermediate points, renewing their sents on the line to suit their convenience. By this route tor of the last will and testament of travellers may reach New York on the hird day during business hours. Baggage will be ticketed on board the steamer to Weldon, as likewise on the change of cars, at the intermediate points from thence to Philadelphia Through Tickets to Philadelphia at \$20 each, can alone be had from E. WIN-SLOW, Agent of the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Company, at the of-

> formation inquire of TA IL. C. DUNCAN, Watat the American Hotel. May 1, 1849.

fice of the Company foot of Laurens st.

to whom please apply. For other in

## DE HENDRICK, Practicing Physician and Surgeon,

JACKSON VILLE, ALA. Office is that formerly occupied by Dr. Nisber. Feb. 20, 1849.—1v.

Blanks of every description for Sale at this Office.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Benton Co. IN the County Court of Cherokee himself at Alexandria, for the purpose and its vicinity, what he has located County, sitting for Orphans' Busi of Teaching Music in its various branches, and solicits the eattention of all This day came the petitioner by his who are destrous of obtaining in thor-Attorney, and filed this petition, alleging that the said Joseph Westbrook, in been under the instructions of the best big tier in the control of the best

agents; or letter addressed to us at be granted, and the said Executor com-most satisfactory terms. The subscri-Wharl, where he is prepared to ac Rome, will receive prompt attention. pelled to make fille according to the ber has taken rooms to the house of commodate all Travellers, in a style un We are also prepared to do any kind statute, &c. as aforesaid. Mr. A. P. Wade where he will attend to his business faithfully and promptly

N. B. Ladies coming from a distance

# THE Trustees of this School inform

parents, that it is now open, and prepared to receive scholars. It is almost useless to say that for beauty of sceneissued from the office of the Clerk ry, health, fine water, morals and econonly, Cave Spring is not surpassed by Balsam in his own practice. He stands hight a miv village in the United States. The tv. Alabama, and directed to any Sher- any village in the United States. The iff of the State of Alabama, which was buildings will be, when completed, im- sive practice. to the highest bidder, for each before ly under the protection and view of the the Court house door, in the Town of cittizens. The School is conducted by Wedowee, ON THE FIRST MON-MRS. BUTTS, who bears from Mr. DAY IN JULY NEXT, within the Moseley, the late efficient principal of open for the reception of Travellers before the Judge of the County cribed land to wit: Lot No. 15, fifteen testimonials of character, and of qualiin the Town of Arbachoochy, in Ran- fications in the more solid branches; regular return day of said Court, in dolph county, Alabama, to satisfy said and who has already shown a capacity regular return day of said Court, in vacation, sitting as an Orphans' Court, and the 4th day of May 1849, and filed his petition alleging that the said Eness Lewis, now deceased was in his lifeter time, to-wit: on the 12th day of October, 1842, the owner of a certain tract or parcel of land known and distinguished as the East half of the South East quarter of Section No. 1, in The Steam Ship of Section No. 1, in The Steam Ship of Section No. 1, in dolph county, Alabama, to satisfy said and who has already shown a capacity of blood. She is now, however, using the Bull and who has already shown a capacity of blood. She is now, however, using the Bull and who has already shown a capacity of blood. She is now, however, using the Bull and who has already shown a capacity of blood. She is now, however, using the Bull and who has already shown a capacity of blood. She is now, however, using the Bull and who has already shown a capacity of blood. She is now, however, using the Bull and who has already shown a capacity of discipling and teaching, that excites the admiration of the Trustees and putterns of the School. The Trustees can give no better security for the proper management of this School than the fact that they are themselves the parent of daughters, and the Institution has been established in view of their inter-covering under the acc of it. The Balsaur was also used twice in Mrs. M's the admiration of the Trustees and putterns of the School. The Trustees can give no better security for the proper management of this School than the fact that they are themselves the parent of daughters, and the Institution has been established in view of their inter-covering under the acc of it. The Balsaur was also used twice in Mrs. M's divided in the covering under the acc of it. The Balsaur was also used twice in Mrs. M's divided in the covering under the acc of it. The Balsaur was also used twice in Mrs. M's divided in the covering under the acc of it. The Balsaur was closed twice in Mrs. M's divided in the covering under THE Steam Ship est as such. It is their purpose to af-COLUMBUS, ford such instruction as becomes we-MAN--not a more smattering of memorised trifles, but a knowledge of prin-

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There is now under contract, and in

There are three classes. Spelling, reading and writing from

English grammar, arithmetic, geog. raphy and history forms the second

and is taught at eight dollars per ses-The other branches enumerated above, forms the third class at twelve

dollars a session. Board can be obtained in families m

# DeKalb Tax Sale.

ON MONDAY THE THE DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, will sell to the highest bidder for cash I will sell to the highest bidder for each before the Court house door in the Town of Lebanon, Ala, the following described Lots in Lebanon DeKalb County, Ala, or so much thereof as will pay off and satisfy the amounts will pay off and satisfy the amounts due upon each for State and County

Lot No. 15, State and county tax 4 1-2 cents, """""" " " 51, " 41-2 " " " 58, " " 69, " " 9 " " 41, ..... " 61.4 " 4 1-2 " .. .. " " 31-2" . 16. . . . . . . . 4 . . . " " 18 " " 19 " ü 5 .... 20 .. ... ". 41:3 " .. .. 6. « u 6 ""31 ""

JOHN GIBSON Tax Collector of DeKulb Co. May 29, 1849. -3m, -p f \$22 50-

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